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Saanich

Tax Bite Up?

Saanich finance committee last night recommended approval of a provisional budget requiring a general tax increase of about one mill for the coming year.

A warning that this figure should serve only as a general guide was given by comptroller-treasurer John Tribe. He said wages for firemen and police were an unknown factor and assessments were still subject to alteration by the court of revision.

HARDEST HIT

The school tax levy, which is outside the control of municipalities and generally isn't known until mid-March, may also cause council to change the general tax rate before the budget is finally approved early in May.

Recent assessment boosts will likely make the tax bite most felt in newly developed areas like Gordon Head and Ten Mile Point.

ALMOUNT CHRONIC

Council will be asked next Monday to confirm the \$4,376,956 provisional budget so day-to-day work of the municipality can continue until the final budget is approved. Saanich budget for 1961 was \$4,117,768.

Coun. Robert Chard called for an "accelerated" program of public works to offset the "almost chronic need" which he saw on council's tour of the municipality last weekend.

EVEN MORE

He said more money should be spent on public works than the \$382,000 allotted in the provisional budget, even if this meant an increase of more than one mill in the general tax rate.

Reeve Stanley Murphy pointed out, however, that the budget already contained an additional \$56,000 for sidewalks and secondary roads.

STEP FORWARD

He added: "I would like to see another \$50,000, but this is a substantial step forward and we may be able to add \$25,000 before the budget is final."

General tax rate for 1961 was 22.23 mills in Saanich and school taxes were 17.91 mills.



B.C. Cantab

Relaxing after stiff work out is Canadian John Leckey, grandson of B.C. timber baron H. R. MacMillan, who has been chosen to row for Cambridge in this year's Oxford-Cambridge boat race. Leckey was arts graduate at University of British Columbia and rowed for UBC in 1960 Olympic Games. — (AP Photofax)

Entrenched Beliefs Incorrect For Modern Age

—Chisholm

By PETER BRUTON

Dr. Brock Chisholm yesterday hit out at people who believe what their parents believed.



DR. BROCK CHISHOLM

The former head of the World Health Organization said if the human race is to survive people must do their own thinking and not rely on methods used by their ancestors.

"For some queer reason we believe what our parents believed," he told Victoria Kiwanis Club. "If we were born elsewhere we would have an entirely different set of absolute certainties."

ABILITY TO KILL

Only hope for survival of the human race today was to find a way in which all people could live in peace and harmony, he said.

"Many people on this earth still think that when they're threatened with an attack they should strengthen their ability to kill their enemies," he said. "That doesn't make sense."

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'Snail' Threat Ends

LONDON (AP)—British civil servants called off a go-slow, work-to-rule campaign Tuesday night.

The government workers received an assurance from the treasury that arbitration on pay increases will be resumed and that increases will become possible when the government's wage-freeze policy is eased, probably April 1.

Some 10,000 of the 146,000 members of the Civil Service Clerical Association were told about the government's concession at two mass meetings Tuesday. They had expected to start working to rule, time-wasting observance of every detail of regulations, at midnight.

Smallpox

New Cases Bring Fear To Britain

LONDON (CP)—Fear, indignation and anger swept much of Britain Tuesday as four new cases of suspected smallpox were reported in previously unaffected areas—Manchester, Birmingham and Cardiff, Wales.

Thousands continued to line up for vaccinations and again medical centres ran out of vaccine.

In Bradford, centre of the outbreak caused by infected Pakistanis who arrived here recently, more than 10,000 people already have been vaccinated—about one-third of the population.

Clinics Close

But the clinics in the Yorkshire city were among those forced to close again Tuesday because of the shortage of vaccine supplies there. More was expected to arrive by today from London.

So far, five people have died in England of smallpox since Christmas and another death is believed to have been caused by the disease. There are three other confirmed cases and nine suspected cases.

Not Checked

Amidst the rush for vaccinations there was a flurry of criticism against government regulations covering checks on people entering the country, particularly from places such as Pakistan where the disease is known to be widespread.

A medical officer at London airport said that passengers on flights from Pakistan and many other countries are checked but those on flights originating in Europe are not. At least one of the Pakistanis who died from smallpox is known to have entered Britain after a stop-over in Europe.

Proof Urged

Several members of Parliament and others have suggested more rigid regulations similar to those in Canada where authorities demand proof of having been vaccinated at least five days previous to entry and not more than three years previous.

Meanwhile, the government has taken control of all smallpox vaccine to ensure that it is properly distributed.

Coin Collector's Son Provides Rare Treat

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Paul Morgan, four, was the hero of the small fry set after he took 300 pennies from his daddy's dresser drawer and treated friends to jelly beans at the corner grocery store. But daddy, jeweler Kenney Morgan, is having fits. Morgan is a coin collector and the coins were rare Indian head pennies, worth up to \$100 each.

Pipeline Ripped

Eight Workers Blown to Bits In Gas Blast

EDSON, Alta. (CP)—A natural gas pipeline explosion near here Tuesday killed eight workmen and injured four others, one of them critically. Government officials described the accident as the worst in the history of the Alberta petro-chemical industry.

One witness said the blast left the area looking like a battlefield with sections of pipeline shredded around like tissue paper. Fire which followed burned two tractors and left tree stumps charred.

The bodies were to be brought here from the scene, 35 miles northeast of this community about 120 miles west of Edmonton. Some were reported badly charred. Identification was expected to be difficult.

BLOOD FLOWN IN

Survivors questioned by the police said they were facing away from the centre of the blast and had no idea what happened.

Blood supplies were flown to the Edson hospital from Edmonton. Three ambulances from Edson were dispatched to recover the remains of the dead.

RCMP sealed off the area in newsmen and spectators snow started to fall and the temperature started to drop to a predicted low of 25 degrees below zero during the night.

DURING TEST

The explosion happened during testing by the 12-man work crew of two sections of a 20-inch feeder line connected to the main 30-inch Alberta Gas Trunk Line which gathers and distributes natural gas in the province. The feeder line led to a processing plant under construction by Piggott Pipeline Company of Calgary.

About 200 to 300 feet of pipe were ripped. Devastation from the explosion and fire covered a radius of about 250 feet. An ambulance driver who reached the disaster scene in a heavy truck, said:

"It was one of the most fantastically grotesque sights you could ever imagine. I saw three bodies and a pile of clothing which had obviously parts of a human body inside it."

"It must have been about 40 degrees below zero and their bodies were frozen solid. They were horribly burned all over."

Another witness said it looked as if a bomb had gone off.

"It was the worst thing I have ever seen and I went through the last war in the services."

He said bodies were strewn over an area 400 to 500 feet in diameter.

State of Siege Likely In Algerian Cities

ALGIERS (AP)—Grenades, bullets and knives killed nearly 30 more persons in Algeria Tuesday while officials studied ways of coping with rising insecurity and riot.

A state of siege might be clamped on the largest cities to deal with the terrorism that has reached new peaks since President de Gaulle's year-end speech. In it de Gaulle announced plans to withdraw the bulk of French troops from this North African territory whose future is bloodily contested by European settlers and Algerians.

Oran had the highest casualty rate of the day. Unofficial figures showed 15 persons were killed before the 11 p.m. curfew.

In Algiers, at least 11 were reported dead.



Flu Victim

A touch of influenza prevented Agriculture Minister Hamilton from delivering a speech to the national dairy farmers convention in Montreal yesterday. Mr. Hamilton was delayed in returning from the Saskatchewan funeral of former Liberal agriculture minister Gardiner.

Dag Death Clue?

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters) — An inquiry into the plane crash which killed United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was told Tuesday that a few holes he found in the wreckage "might have been bullet holes."

Bo Virving, chief engineer of Transair, the Swedish air transport firm which owned the plane, said he visited the crash site near here daily to look for signs of sabotage and he was especially suspicious of one hole he found to the right of the co-pilot's seat.

Pensions Hike Likely

By PETER DEMPSON

OTTAWA (TNS)—Parliament opens Thursday and, unless the signs are deceiving, this pre-election session will feature a heavy legislative program with emphasis on social security improvements.

Steps to pave the way for some reform of the Senate probably will be taken.

Only minor — if any — tax cuts are likely.

Measures to stimulate national development are expected to be introduced.

MANY GOODIES?

The opening should hold the key to just how long the session will last.

If the speech from the Throne unveiling the legislative program is crammed with "goodies"—as many believe it will be—the session should be a comparatively short one. It would be followed by early dissolution and a general election.

MANDATE SOUGHT

Some observers predict it will last six to eight weeks at most. Perhaps only a month or even less.

This could mean that Prime Minister Diefenbaker may be going to the country to seek a renewal of the Progressive Conservative mandate soon after March 31. Anytime in April or early May is a strong possibility.

The Throne Speech is expected to highlight social security. The prime minister recently hinted that changes in some payments are in the offing.

PENSIONS HIKE

"One of the matters receiving very full study by the cabinet," he said, "is social security."

A minimum hike of \$5 per month, but more likely \$10, may be provided for Canada's old age pensioners. A \$10 boost would cost the treasury an additional \$110,000,000 in 1962-63.

REPORT STUDIED

The government has also been studying a pensions report by Dr. Robert Clark, of the University of British Columbia, based on an investigation he made of the U.S. social security system. He has suggested ways a contributory plan might be adapted to Canada over and above the present \$55 monthly payment now made to all at age 70.

KEPT ALIVE

The prime minister has been making frequent references to the "big black boys" the former Liberal administration which increased the pension from \$40 to \$45 before the 1957 election. Apparently he has been keeping this issue alive for the purpose of using it, and the Clark report, in the coming session.

NOTICE SERVED

Initial steps to lay the groundwork for Senate reform are expected. Twice during the last session the government was rebuffed by the Upper House — during the Coyne affair and over the controversial Customs Tariff Bill.

Mr. Diefenbaker has already served notice to the Liberal-dominated Senate that constitutional changes are in store for their chamber. The first move might be to call a dominion provincial conference on the position.

WIDE SELECTION

Party lines will differ during the session and the Liberals feel they have a wonderful selection of issues, which

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Indonesian 'Invaders' Held Captives of War

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea (UPI) — The Dutch government said yesterday that 50 Indonesians seized after a naval battle last night would be held as prisoners of war.

The Dutch, in quick reaction

to what they termed an invasion attempt by the Indonesians, ordered a bolstering of this colony's defenses and extended the service periods of troops currently stationed on this disputed territory.

Huge Australian Fire Eased by Light Rain

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Light rain and the promise of thunderstorms Tuesday brought temporary relief to fire-ravaged areas of south-east Australia where blazes have killed four people and destroyed 200 homes in two days.

The fires have raged out of control in an area 100 miles north and northeast of Melbourne.

Some 125 firefighters were reported trapped near a volcano.

Italy, U.K. Plan Summit

LONDON (UPI) — Italian Premier Fanfani and Foreign Minister Segni arranged to confer with top British officials today in the latest of a series of Western bilateral "little summit" meetings.

Portugal Deaf To UN Attack

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Portugal came under slashing attack in the UN Assembly Tuesday from African and

Communist countries demanding eventual independence for Angola.

The Portuguese delegation boycotted the assembly, carrying out its declaration Monday that it would not participate in the debate on its West African colony but would reserve the right to reply when it chose.

Bohdan Lewandowski, Polish delegate, introduced a resolution sponsored by Bulgaria proposing a meeting of the Security Council to consider punitive action.

'Evil Stars' Empty City

Heavens Delay Hope

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Maharaj Kumar of Sikkim said yesterday he will marry his American fiancée next January—when the "black year" of 1962 ends.

The young Maharaj Kumar said his fiancée, Hope Cooke, of New York City and Seal Harbor, Maine, will go back to the United States today to complete her education.

He confirmed that their wedding was put off for a year because astrologers had noted the influence of "evil stars" in the heavens and predicted that 1962 was a "black year." The marriage now will take place some time next January, he said.

Local astrologers contend that eight "evil stars" have come together this year, and they have predicted a calamity worse than that of 1934.

People have moved from their homes to the hills to spend the days and nights in small huts, away from large buildings which could crush them during an earthquake. Katmandu has about 100,000 population.

The Nepalese are convinced that the quake is forecast by the stars. Whole sections of the city have been abandoned and many shops have been closed.

The reason for the terror lies in the memory of Nepalese who recall the huge loss of life and property damage in a 1934 earthquake. At that time, seven stars were said to have closed ranks in the skies.

Sukarno Vows Revenge

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Indonesia has angrily vowed immediate steps to avenge the sinking of a motor torpedo boat in a battle with Dutch warships and planes Monday night off disputed West New Guinea.

The bulk of the Indonesian navy was believed to be in eastern waters facing Dutch ruled West New Guinea claimed by President Sukarno's government.

COMMUNIQUE ISSUED

A communique issued Tuesday after a meeting of senior ministers and armed service chiefs said: "The Indonesian government will immediately take measures to avenge these Dutch assaults. Now the Dutch are purposefully and suddenly attacking."

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CIVIL defence is a dangerous waste of time, says Gerard Piel, publisher of the magazine Scientific American.

It is a waste of time, because the wave of fire from large nuclear bombs can frizzle people in their shelters, like chickens in an oven.

It is dangerous, because it gives people the false idea that they can survive a nuclear war. In fact, their chances are slender.

Bombs are growing. Very soon we and the Russians may be able to build a hydrogen bomb of 1,000 megatons, the equivalent of 1,000,000,000 tons of high explosive.

(The bomb that shattered Hiroshima and killed 200,000 people was the equivalent of 20,000 tons.)

Make this simple test, as they say in the radio and television commercials . . .

Get a pencil, a piece of string and a map of Canada and the United States. Put one finger on Seattle and draw a circle of 200 miles radius.

Everything inside that circle will very likely be destroyed by fire if they drop a 1,000-megaton bomb to explode high over Seattle.

That means a firestorm that will burn up everything from beyond Portland nearly to Kamloops and as far as Sayward on Vancouver Island.

A bomb of this size bursting over Pennsylvania could incinerate New York City, Toronto, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Washington, D.C., all in one stroke.

And this is a conservative estimate. In fact a hydrogen bomb exploded very high would probably cause a much larger firestorm, because heat travels more readily through the thin upper air.

"According to one set of calculations," says Piel in his article, "a 1,000 megaton bomb detonated at satellite altitude could set six of America's western states on fire."

A few scores big bombs could kill most of the people in North America and Eurasia.

Knowing that nuclear war could be so horrible, many people will fling up their hands and say "What's the use? Let's enjoy ourselves."

If we all surrender in this way, we are as good as dead, and our children are dead, and the green country burned to ashes.

What we must do, first of all, is think. That is hard labor, but our lives depend on it.

We must do something to convince our leaders of the urgent need for an end to the arms race—not a cowardly settlement, but a decisive one.

The Russians face the same danger we do. A way can, and must, be found to reach them.

Countries are getting more and bigger bombs and spreading them across the surface of the globe, in submarines, in underground rocket bases. Soon hydrogen bombs may be carried in satellites.

The danger of accidental war increases as control over these weapons is thinned out over longer and longer chains of command.

One false alarm, one short circuit in a warning system, one paranoic or suicidal officer in charge of a submarine or missile base—and the war is on.

As bombs grow larger, fire rather than blast or fallout becomes the chief danger.

Defence "experts" give many millions of people a chance to survive, if they live a fair distance from target areas and take refuge in shelters.

But these estimates make no allowance for firestorms.

"Not much is said about firestorms in the literature of thermo-nuclear war and civil defence. The effect (has not been subjected to experimental study . . . in weapons tests.

"There was some experience with firestorms ignited by ordinary incendiary bombs, in World War II. The firestorm at Dresden is estimated to have killed 300,000 people in a single night . . . Blastproof bomb shelters afforded no protection in these storms; their occupants were found suffocated and cremated when the shelters were opened."

Civil defence, Piel concludes, is a delusion.

This is no crackpot speaking, but the level-headed publisher of a big American magazine, trained in scientific thought.

"Governments must . . . seek an immediate halt in the arms race and . . . general and complete disarmament under controls that will protect mankind from its resumption . . .

"If we enter into negotiation in distrust and fear . . . we must bear in mind that the other party bears the same distrust and fear of us."

"If we think they lack our sophisticated application of the menace of thermo-nuclear weapons, let us recall that they have fresh in memory their 25,000,000 dead of World War II."

"Both sides are driven to the conference table by the same iron compulsion of thermo-nuclear reality."



ROBERT STRACHAN
... quotes Grauer

Liberals Ready

Tories to Woo Voters

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have been piling up since Parliament prorogued nearly four months ago.

The Liberals are girding to tear into the government on a wide range of topics, from continued high unemployment to the government's attitude over Britain's negotiations with the European Common Market.

And the Liberals are also expected to try to capitalize on certain events that would seem to be embarrassing to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the Tories.

HOSPITAL MANDAL

These would include the scandal over former secretary of state Henri Courtemanche forced to resign his seat in the Senate in December, after being exposed for receiving \$80,000 worth of kickbacks on government grants to a Montreal hospital.

They would include, too, the "Dorion letter" matter.

LETTER DENIED

That's the letter bearing the name of present Secretary of State, Dorion, purportedly a letter of thanks for the help of the now-discredited Quebec liquor police in Mr. Dorion's election campaign in 1958. Mr. Dorion denies writing the letter, and two graphologists insist the signature on the document is not Mr. Dorion's.

NOT SATISFIED

But the Liberals aren't altogether satisfied and opposition leader Pearson feels the Dorion affair should be cleared up for Parliament . . . in Parliament . . . and by Mr. Dorion himself.

But the major attacks will likely come on unemployment . . . the Common Market dilemma . . . and the absence of a clear-cut policy on

Three-Mill Power for B.C.

Canada Needs 'TVA'

Columbia River power could be delivered in B.C. for less than three mills a kilowatt hour if Ottawa set up a project similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority in the U.S., Opposition leader Robert Strachan said yesterday.

Columbia power cost estimates in the B.C. Energy Board report range from 4.03 mills to 4.40 mills.

Mr. Strachan, in an address to the Victoria Electric Club, said that with proper federal

planning and control some of the costs of developing the river would be charged against flood control, irrigation and other river uses.

This was done by the TVA, a U.S. federal agency, he said.

"The federal government should look at it not only from the cost of power but from the cost of all those other factors," he said in his noon-hour address.

Mr. Strachan took issue with recent statements made by

B.C. Power Commission chairman Dr. H. L. Keenleyside who quoted speeches by the late Dr. A. E. Grauer in support of export of power.

"Dr. Keenleyside left people with the impression that Dr. Grauer (former chairman of the B.C. Electric Co. when it was privately owned) was in support of the present policy of this government," said Mr. Strachan.

"It's true that he did indicate a case could be made for the export of power."

"But he also said: 'It would seem to be sound public policy to keep the cheapest power for B.C. use and to stimulate economic development here rather than to export the least expensive power,'" said Mr. Strachan.

He quoted Dr. Grauer as saying: "This point seems to have particular relevance because the cheapest future power seems undoubtedly to be the downstream benefits from the Columbia River and there might be some pressure from the U.S. to buy Canada's share at the generating plants where it is produced."

"To succumb to such pressure would in my opinion be a tragedy because most of B.C. (unlike the states of the Pacific Northwest, has never had a stimulus of really cheap power," Mr. Strachan quoted.

He said he felt it "ridiculous to allow Columbia downstream benefits to be used to build up industry and jobs" in another country.

Banfield Park

Outdoor Theatre 'Saved'

Proposed outdoor theatre and floating stage in Banfield Park was given a preliminary go-ahead yesterday when it came up before a meeting of city park committee.

Suggestion this week in city hall was that the project would be shelved. It has been estimated to cost almost half of the complete \$75,000 budget of Victoria centennial committee.

PLANS PREPARED

But when the question arose yesterday morning, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood moved that plans be prepared for the project by city officials.

"It is not committing us to anything," he said.

He added that plans would enable accurate estimates to be prepared. Ald. Edgewood is chairman of the Victoria centennial committee, which has suggested construction of the outdoor theatre.

SLOPES TO WATER

The plan, basically, is to grade Banfield Park in Victoria West, so the land adjacent to the Gorge slopes down to the water, forming an amphitheatre.

A stage has been suggested for construction on a barge floating offshore.

You can't go ALL-OUT if you feel ALL-IN

Today's tense living, working, money, may affect national labour action.

It's hard to see how companies remain in the system. These barbed wire and "lock" today's labour. That's the time to take Duff's Kidney Pills. Duff's Kidney Pills are the only kidney pills that have been tested in a hospital. You feel better—rest better—work better—play better. Duff's Kidney Pills are the only kidney pills that have been tested in a hospital.

Two brothers charged with shoplifting a hat from Hudson's Bay Co. were remanded to Friday when they appeared in city police court yesterday.

Frederick and Michael Ritchie, 841 Wollaston, were arrested on the street outside the store Monday and later charged with stealing a \$12 hat. Fred Ritchie pleaded not guilty and was remanded for trial. Michael, who entered a plea of guilty, will be sentenced the same day.

Charles Dickinson, 211 Regina, was fined \$200 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to a charge of impaired driving.

Dickinson was stopped by police at Government and Ray Monday evening after a car was seen weaving from one lane to another for three blocks.

Opportunity To Thank Bennett

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning an "Appreciation to Premier Bennett" night at the Empress Hotel Feb. 2.

The Javros say the banquet will give members of the public a chance to thank Premier Bennett for inaugurating the government ferry service between Swains Bay and Tsawwassen.

Your Good Health

Eat Slowly to Relax Inner 'Knots'

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can there be knots in the intestines? What are the symptoms and what should one do?—Mrs. M. G.

Like tying knots in a piece of string, no. But the feeling of and of course, nerves can "knots" may have different causes.

For a good many people,

usually it is a spasm, where the muscular structure tightens up at some point.

"Knots" may result from a mass of "gas," swallowed air or constipation.

Sometimes there is such a relaxation of the muscles that they are unable to contract.

Like tying knots in a piece of string, no. But the feeling of and of course, nerves can "knots" may have different causes.

For a good many people,

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Surprises Expected

What's Afoot in Moscow?

LONDON (UPI)—British diplomatic dispatches said last night that "something is afoot" in the Kremlin that could produce surprise results inside Russia and throughout the Communist bloc.

Western diplomatic reports alerted the British government to watch the Moscow situation carefully in the immediate

future. The reports were unable to pinpoint the precise nature of the internal Moscow situation, but they did state that "something strange" is going on.

These reports followed hints in Washington by Secretary of State Dean Rusk of possible changes in Soviet policy. Yesterday, a French foreign office

spokesman in Paris said he believes "something is going on in Moscow even if it is only opposition between Communist China and Soviet Russia as protectors of Albania."

In the absence of any firm information, the diplomatic dispatches from Moscow listed these possibilities:

- A new power struggle inside the Kremlin between the hard-core Stalinists and the younger element which feels Premier Khrushchev has not gone far enough in his liberalization program.

- An uneasiness among the Soviet satellites which view with concern the increasing conflict between Moscow and China.

- The growing chances of an outright break between Moscow and Peking.

- A tougher Russian cold war line against the West.

Western diplomats in Moscow reported that they consider — significant — that Khrushchev has made no major declaration on foreign policy since the Communist party congress in Moscow last October.

They added that the Russians are obviously stalling in the current Berlin talks between Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson. They have had two meetings without result, indicating a hardening of the Kremlin's policy on Berlin.

Two other developments

puzzle western diplomats. One is that Khrushchev is spending an increasing amount of time outside the capital. The other is the strange case of V. M. Molotov, who was chief target of the anti-Stalin group at the party congress.

The Soviet foreign office announced last week Molotov would return to Vienna where he holds a minor position in the international atomic authority. He has not returned yet.

Still Does Bit, But—

'Pensionable' Nikita Has That Old Feeling

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev has described himself as a man "of pensionable age," Moscow radio said yesterday.

The 67-year-old Soviet leader told a Minsk farm meeting: "I am myself of pensionable age, and I think it must be a very unpleasant feeling and experience when you have nothing to do, when you feel that you are not doing your bit for society as you used to. This is the hardest thing for a man to bear."

Changes Possible

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NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV ... power struggle?

Gizenga 'Avengers' Murder 18 Priests

The Guards Hire Press Agent

LONDON (UPI)—The Welsh Guards, last in precedence of the five famous guards regiments, has appointed a press agent to improve its public image and encourage recruitment. The regiment, whose honorary colonel is Prince Philip, is the first in British army history to engage an outside publicity agent.

U.K. Sells Jets Red Deal On Despite U.S. Action

LONDON (AP)—Britain will go ahead with sales of six Viscount jet airliners to Red China despite a new American bid to block the deal, government officials reported Tuesday night.

REPORTS CHECKED

The foreign office at the same time moved to check reports the United States has banned the supply of certain strategic equipment used in the Viscounts.

An authorized source disputed the right of the Washington administration to apply its regulations in Britain.

NEW PHASE OPEN

These developments signalled a fresh phase in the two-year British-American dispute over relations with Red China. Britain has recognized the Peking regime but the U.S. has not.

London hopes to follow up the \$10,000,000 Viscount deal with the sale of dozens of other aircraft, fuel oil and industrial goods on easy credit terms. Washington frowns on such trade.

Names in the News

Keep-VC Loan Offer Overwhelms Widow

LEICESTER, England—A Leicester beauty products firm has offered a loan of \$2,800 worth of equipment to a local widow who wants to sell her husband's Victoria Cross to start a hairdressing salon.

Janet Hannah, widow of air force Sgt. John Hannah, youngest VC winner in the Second World War, was told: "You must keep your husband's medal, consider the offer as a loan."

Mrs. Hannah 40, said of this and other offers: "I am overwhelmed. I never knew people were so kind."

She had previously turned down an offer of \$5,000 from an American because she did not want the medal to leave Britain.

LOS ANGELES—Governor Goodwin Knight, 65, confined to bed for two months with hepatitis, withdrew "with great reluctance" as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor on his doctor's advice. Knight was No. 1 opponent in the primary against Richard Nixon.

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The massacre of 18 Roman Catholic missionaries by Congolese soldiers who first forced them to submit to indignities was reported by church authorities Tuesday. Another priest was reported missing.

The killings were reported in the eastern area of the Congo where unruly soldiers in the past have been reported under the influence of leftist Vice-Premier Antoine Gizenga whose rebellion against the central government now is crumbling.

As the reports circulated, Premier Cyrille Adoula announced Gizenga had been stripped of his post as deputy premier in the central government for leading the insurrection.

A virtual prisoner of government troops in his old stronghold of Stanleyville, Oriental province, Gizenga may be replaced by a friend of his arch foe, President Tshombe of secessionist Katanga province.

SEMINARY STUDENT

The report of the slaughter of the missionaries came indirectly from a seminary student who said he escaped. He reported Belgian and Dutch priests of the Congregation of the Holy Ghost Fathers were among the victims.

In Rome, a Catholic source said the Order of the Holy Ghost had about 80 missionaries in the Congo, most of them Belgian-born and a few Dutch-born.

TAKING REVENGE

The soldiers apparently were taking revenge because the missionaries rejoiced publicly when invading troops were driven out of the town by Katanga soldiers Dec. 24, the account said.

Besides the 18 killed, the report said, one priest was taken away by the soldiers and has not been seen since. Adoula said he had no confirmation of the massacre.

Election Set For Malta

VALETTA, Malta (UPI)—The governor's office has announced general elections Feb. 17-19 to restore self government in Malta under a new constitution. Malta has been under British governor's rule without a legislature since 1959.

Test-Ban Move

Allied Concession Surprises Russia

GENEVA (Reuters)—The United States and Britain, in a surprise concession to Russia, agreed Tuesday to resume nuclear test-ban talks into all-inclusive disarmament negotiations.

The concession, aimed at breaking the three-year all-clear conference deadlock, was made at a two-hour meeting of the parley which resumed Tuesday after a four-week recess.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin told reporters he was "puzzled" by the Western move.

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An authoritative source said Tsarapkin had the Western proposal read six times before saying he would get instructions from the Soviet government about the merger.

Asked by reporters after the meeting whether the delegates were close to agreement, the Russian said they were "close to an interruption of the conference."

He said he could not promise a reply from his government at the next scheduled meeting Friday afternoon.

Capsule Snags

Manned Orbit Off Again

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Troubles in a space capsule yesterday forced another 24-hour postponement in U.S. plans to rocket an astronaut into orbit.

The planned attempt to send 40-year-old Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. in orbit three times around the earth slipped from Jan. 23 to Jan. 24 at the earliest.

Reds. Cut View

Wooden screen has been added to Red-bull wall on East and West Berlin border to impede clear view into eastern zone. — (AP Photofax)

Alaska Ship Link Hoped in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle port commissioners took a tentative step Tuesday toward possible revival of passenger ship service to Alaska aboard Canadian flag vessels.

The commissioners voted to communicate with various groups in order to assess community interest in restoring the passenger service.

Since the Alaska Steamship Co. cancelled its passenger service in 1954, persons wanting to go to Alaska by boat have had to go to Vancouver, B.C.

Commissioner John Hayden said a simple amendment to the Jones Act, which forbids the use of vessels of foreign registry to engage in inter-coastal trade, could permit carriage of passengers by Canadian ships.

Hayden said Canadian lines have expressed interest in calling at Seattle for passengers.

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'Angelic' Boy Arson Suspect

CHICAGO (UPI)—An angelic-looking, 13-year-old boy is "definitely a very good suspect" in the Our Lady of the Angels School fire which took 95 lives, the chief investigator of the holocaust said yesterday.

Authorities withheld the identity of the boy, who was a fifth grade pupil at the Roman Catholic elementary school when flames and suffocating gas puffed through it on Dec. 1, 1958, killing 92 children and three nuns.

Police also refused to disclose the youth's whereabouts, but there were indications they planned to resume questioning him, perhaps before state's attorneys' investigators.

'KIND OF SMALL'

It was learned that the youth, described by police as "angelic looking and kind of small for his age," had been questioned three times before about the tragic school fire and had confessed starting a number of other fires.

Sgt. Drew Brown of the Chicago police bomb and arson squad, who headed the school fire investigative team, said the boy was the "best suspect" turned up in more than three years of painstaking detective work.

'MATCHES DROPPED'

The Chicago Tribune said that the boy had confessed setting the school fire by dropping lighted matches into a trash container by a rear stairwell. It said the reported confession was made during an examination by a lie detector expert.

"From the answers to other questions I would call him a typical firebug," Brown said.

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A Queer Switch

AFTER MUCH prodding by President Kennedy and following the Dutch navy's defeat of Indonesian invasion forces in West New Guinea waters, United Nations acting Secretary-General U. Thant has finally bestirred himself to appeal to both governments to settle their dispute by peaceful means.

The very determination with which the Netherlands government has demonstrated its intent to defend West New Guinea against President Sukarno's ambitious drive to extend his rule over the whole archipelago may help to remind Mr. Thant that Holland occupies the territory under agreement with the United Nations.

The break-up of Holland's huge East Indian empire began in 1942 when the Japanese overran the islands. When Japan surrendered in 1945, Holland was unable to restore its authority over the 80,000,000 inhabitants, and after long and confused fighting and negotiations, a settlement was agreed with UN help under which a sovereign Indonesia was recognized in 1949.

Under this UN sponsored agreement all the former Dutch East Indies were assigned to the new republic except West New Guinea which was left in Dutch hands pending negotiations on its fate.

These negotiations have failed because the Netherlands declared policy is to grant full independence to the people of West New Guinea—a policy which does not suit Dr. Sukarno who wants them to come under Indonesian administration.

Thus in a queer switch of events a former colony is attempting to build its own empire by trying to prevent a colonial power giving freedom to one of its own protectorates.

Though an evaluation of right and wrong in many international disputes is difficult, this is one situation over which the United Nations Secretariat can have no doubts. If Mr. Thant is to uphold the countless anti-colonial resolutions passed by the UN General Assembly, he has no alternative but to support the Netherlands government.

If, however, he fails to do this, his detractors may well strengthen their claim that he is leading the world organization into an acceptance of a double standard of values.

Showing the Flag

THE "MOUNTIES" are putting their famous "musical ride" back in permanent circulation. This is a decision that will be applauded. It restores to its former role one of the nation's most attractive spectacles.

When the RCMP lost its horses the musical ride became the only legacy of its legendary "mountie" days; but it has been a seasonal activity only. Now it will be full-time, with continuity of training adding to the quality of the display.

Display is part of the military and semi-military functions of all countries. The tremendous appeal of military tattoos, for instance, bespeaks the appeal these for the public. They comprise one of the most spectacular forms of entertainment.

All nations indulge in such displays, which whet the appetite and invoke appreciation of the calibre of their armed forces.

Canada does not do enough of this. Victoria enjoys the sight of its military and naval bands because these are stationed here. Other areas are not so fortunate. The whole country in fact should periodically see more of its varied military bands and drill squads, which can hold their own with those of other countries.

And such Canadian contingents should be given a chance to participate more often in the famous tattoos of the world. This would "show the flag" of Canada to others with advantage.

Beneficial Change

THE NEW REVENUE obtained by the city as the result of the doubling of parking fees in more than two-thirds of Victoria's metered spaces has so far been substantially below the expectations of the responsible civic officials and aldermen.

This is no doubt a disappointment to those who hoped to see the rapid accumulation of extra meter-money in a fund set aside for the provision of off-street parking facilities. The fund has gained only \$5,000 from five months of charging the higher rates.

The disappointment, however, may yet prove temporary. Initial public resistance to paying the higher rates was natural and to be anticipated, and the fee of 10 cents an hour presumably has driven some shoppers away from the centre of the city in the last few months, and encouraged others to make more use of the department stores' parking buildings.

But the steady growth in the number of people and cars in Greater Victoria probably can be counted upon to have an offsetting effect, the more so as shoppers become further resigned or accustomed to paying the 10-cent rate.

In another respect, moreover, the higher fee appears to have been a success: the chairman of the city parking committee believes it has driven off the streets in the shopping area the cars of business people who formerly used metered spaces for all-day parking, "feeding" the meters not too unhappily at five cents an hour.

If this is so, the meters are fulfilling again one of their original main purposes, to produce a turnover of parkers so that shopping and doing business downtown is easier and more convenient, and whether or not the extra revenue reaches the level at first predicted, the change can be regarded as beneficial.

How They Share

THERE IS SUPPOSED to be a sort of sharing agreement whereby Canada and the United States divide up some of the work of defence contracts. A U.S. congressional committee chairman objects, saying it will put American shipbuilding yards out of business.

Any casual scrutiny of shipbuilding resources in both countries would prove him absurd.

In fact the U.S. assistant naval secretary testified that Canada places more naval contracts in the U.S. than the latter does in this country, a surprising revelation in view of the relative riches of each.

As it happens the hearing in question centred mainly on a \$325 million contract for ten Polaris submarines. Canada's share of the work was sub-contracts amounting to some three million dollars—one per cent of the whole.

One doubts that sharing at this rate will cripple U.S. shipyards or any other industry. It seems by contrast to be picaresque.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing wax.

By TOM TAYLOR

TEMPTED to reply to my comforting assumption that the legendary warriors of old couldn't have been as big as they are painted, a Lagoon reader refers me to the Bible.

Therein, as you will know if you recall your Sunday School days, there is mention of the king of Bashan, who, my correspondent points out, had an iron bed nine cubits long. A cubit, the dictionary says, was at least 18 inches long which means that he was around 13 feet tall.

Perhaps he went to bed with his armor on, however, or didn't mind stubbing his toes on the bottom bedpost.

Then, too, I am referred to Goliath, whose spear was like a weaver's beam. What this measures I don't know but the giant is described in Biblical terms as being six cubits from head to toe—nine feet at a minimum.

My reader adds: "From what I can read the Israelites must have wiped out the last of the giants, as we no longer read of any after Solomon's time."

Maybe so. Anyway it was a little fellow who laid Goliath low.

Smallish chaps, of course, vide yours truly, always welcome a reassuring note about the good gear that's encased in small bulk. Page, for instance, Archie McKinnon.

He sends me a few lines on the subject, but, being a philosopher, he decries the wishful thinking that engulfs the shorties when they eye the big fellows with envy.

He believes in the law of compensation, which bestows its gifts in various manner and often makes up for lack of inches by some other virtue. The main thing is to use what one has to the fullest, and be thankful, viz.:

"I know a little guy like me who was a good scrapper, a good rugby player, a good acrobat, and is now doing a good job. He had a commission in both the air force and the navy. When you meet him he talks about how lucky the big chaps are and how they have a head start in life. The little rascal has so much to be grateful for I have threatened to lick him several times just on principle."

That's a stout little man talking, you see, with words of wisdom. But then although only 5 feet 2 inches high Archie's a few cubits wide. It's the slim weak shorties who are glad to learn that the giants of old perhaps were not so majestic after all.

This raises the ego of mod-erates like yours truly.

I wouldn't know for sure but on the hypothesis of my native city it's probable that the VC winner whose decoration is up for sale in England was a smallish lad. He was a boy, certainly, a mere 18 years old, when he won the cross.

A reader telephones me to say he was a Glasgow man, from the Knightswood district, which may be of special interest to some of my readers. I believe he was born in Paisley, however, which can thus also claim some credit for him and no doubt does.

His widow as you would note has offered his VC for sale in order to secure her future. Since he died in 1947, a young man, she has apparently had a difficult time bringing up her family.

The chances are her plight will spur some arrangement whereby she need not part with a decoration she must hold dear above all others. Let us hope so.

But assuming that the buyish John Hannah was a slip of a lad when at extreme peril to himself he put out a fire in his bomber aircraft instead of bailing out, this was another example of the gear that may be compacted within the confines of just a few cubits.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

JAN. 17, 1962

Russian and Polish troops liberated Warsaw from the Nazis 17 years ago today—in 1945 after five years of occupation by the Germans in the Second World War.

1947—Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve of Quebec died of a heart ailment at 63 in the Roman Convent in Alhambra, Calif.

1876—Author Victor Hugo was elected a senator of France.

From the Scriptures

The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear Him, in those that hope in His mercy. Psalm 147:11.



"Go and rescue your father from the Sirens unless you want the house looking like Clydeside for the rest of the year."

The Packack

Unsung Heroes

By GREGORY CLARK

THERE may be admiration in our minds when we think of these men who are being conditioned to explore the moon. But there is also pity and not a slight indignation in our feelings about them. The poor souls! And what of their wives and families?

It will help us to relax about them if we try to cast our minds back in time and think of all the unsung heroes of man's past who tried any number of things first.

How many men died before man learned to swim? We can imagine primitive man learning how to shove a log ahead of him in order to get across a river. We can picture some brilliant genius of the remote past discovering that if there were a slight hollow in the log, he could transport his weapons on it. And lo, a boat was born, a dugout; for it would be a small step from accidentally finding a log with a hollow in it to hollowing out a log.

How many humans drowned in those first experiments with boats?

How many sacrificed their lives in the first experiments with fire? How many died learning which mushrooms were edible and which were not? It is possible that millions have died in the countless experiments by means of which we have got this far with civilization. Anyway, they far outnumber the astronauts.

—HARRISON, Canada Wide

Dateline: Europe

Crisis in Italy

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

CRUCIAL dates are coming up in Italy. The political crisis, latent since the death of Alcide De Gasperi, seems to be approaching a climax. The market deterioration is due to the offensive in favor of the "opening to the left" and the preliminary rounds of the presidential election in the spring.

The convention of the Christian Democratic Party will soon meet. It will be under strong outside pressure. The advocates of the opening to the left, the Republicans of Mr. Reale and the Social Democrats of Mr. Saragat, threaten the life of the coalition if their demands are not fulfilled.

But after a period of transition, Mr. Nenni will have the means to prepare the ground for a Popular Front inside the government. Italy's ties to the Atlantic Community and especially NATO, will be gradually loosened. The country will drag its feet on European unity. Of course the Italian government will not be strong enough to stop the progress. But it will act as a continuous irritant. In matters on the other hand, will increasingly dictate the economic moves.

Italy's future still depends partly at least on the impression which the Free World will make between now and April. If Washington and London are weak in dealing with the Soviets, the defeat of the pro-Western forces will be inevitable. If on the other hand there is evidence of energetic policy, this will not only assure the victory, but at least give a serious chance to those Italians who remain firmly attached to the Atlantic alliance and to European unity.

—LAW, Foreign Affairs, Inc.

Basutoland Protectorate

Stubborn Island of Freedom

By an OFENS Special Correspondent

AT MORIJA, one of the oldest Protestant mission stations in the British Protectorate of Basutoland, they still point out to visitors the flat topped hill from which Boer commandos swooped down 100 years ago in an unsuccessful bid to invade the territory of Chief Moshesh, and annex it to the Orange Free State Republic.

Today, Basutoland still faces danger—no longer from a force of Boer horsemen, but from the South African Republic, whose white government is increasingly resentful of the presence of a black state in its midst.

Because Basutoland stubbornly remains a tiny island of freedom for black men in the centre of South Africa, Dr. Verwoerd's government regards it as a serious threat to the internal security of the Republic, although Basutoland is but a fraction of the size of the union and her people number only 800,000.

It was in 1968 that Queen Victoria signed the treaty which guaranteed British protection over Basutoland, thus ending the long-standing threat of Boer invasion. Since then Basutoland, together with Bechuanaland and Swaziland, has been administered by Britain. Following South Africa's departure from the Commonwealth, Basutoland and the other two High Commission territories passed from the control of the Commonwealth Relations Office. Since last month they have been in the charge of the Colonial Office, a more logical arrangement under which

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(Daily News Service)

Friend Of Cuba

By EDWARD NEILAN, from Tokyo

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Ageless Egypt

By Irene Besoon, from Cairo

A RECENT announcement that every Egyptian citizen must obtain a civil status card has been greeted with dismay and has led to strong protests in the press.

"The civil status department will compile full information and particulars of all citizens from the date of birth until death," the announcement said, and "marriages, births and deaths will have to be registered."

Egyptians have always considered that a person's age is an intimate matter, especially in the case of women. Even husbands have not the right to question their wives regarding their age and, in general, women are considered to be as old or as young as they look.

Many Egyptians, especially in Upper Egypt, the country side and the deserts, do not know their age accurately, as they were not registered at birth. To the indirect question "How old are you?" they will give an evasive answer or reply, quite truthfully, "I really don't know."

The famous theologian Mohammed Ben Isha El Shafi who died in the year 820 departed from traditional Arab courtesy when one of his disciples made so bold as to ask him his age.

"Mind your own business," the holy man is reported to have replied, adding that he had once asked the age of Imam Malik who had retorted bluntly: "This is no concern of yours. It is not dignified for a man to reveal his age."

The authorities however are being adamant in the matter of the civil status cards and state that each family must, in future, have a "tree" showing all members and their offspring. Citizens who have lived in blissful ignorance of the passage of time find little consolation in the official assurance that all the information will be strictly confidential. The law has not yet come into force, however, and for a little while longer Egyptians will continue to live in the security of their ageless world.

(Daily News Service)

Letters to the Editor

Why the Fuss?

Re gift stamps now being given by two Canadian stores. I as one housewife wish to state that I don't think the government should have any say in the matter as surely there must be a lot more important things for them to worry about. These stores are not using force to their customers to take the gift stamps. They ask if you would care to accept some.

Now to my understanding and I'm sure by law, there is no law which can stop anyone from accepting a gift of any kind. . . . Also why all this fuss about gift stamps, when it has been going on for years; what can be the difference accepting gift stamps than coupons which are in many packet foods, teas and coffee to be exchanged for gifts when you have enough? Let the government put it to public vote which is the right thing to do. I'm all for it, for it gives a housewife more interest in her buying. Her lot in many ways is plenty hum-drum enough.

(Mrs.) E. E. PALMER.

325 Ker Avenue

Through Sacrifice

I have noticed in your newspaper comments on Mr. Macmillan's statement on the collapse of the British Empire. Other empires have arisen and died through aggression and covetousness. On the other hand the British Empire has disintegrated through heroism and financial sacrifice in two major world wars, fighting to save democracy from oblivion.

Her natural suppression would have been the other democratic countries would shoulder the issue equally. . . . the United States only entered these wars when vitally affected.

The United States has now assumed financially the democratic leadership. But have they the experience with foreign peoples that Britain's representatives had? I doubt it.

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER

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School Taxes

Re school taxes ever increasing, as soon as all parents and guardians of school-age children start paying so much per month from start to finish, then this imposition will be lifted from the tired, worn-out older generation who earned the price of their homes by hard work and long time savings. As children grow older many can earn at least part of their general expenses. Our rural M.L.A.s should fight hard to insist that school costs be placed upon those who benefit such as parents who send their problems to school. . . .

A. KELSEY

224 Superior Street

Medical Service Free to Poor In Doctors' Plan

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba Medical Association said Tuesday "mechanisms" should be established to bring medical services to those unable to afford them, just as underprivileged are supplied with essentials such as food, clothing and shelter.

Drug Ad Controls Suggested

WINNIPEG (CP)—The royal commission on health services Tuesday heard a suggestion that controls should be imposed on drug advertising directed at the physician.

The suggestion was made by the Manitoba Medical Association as part of a proposed wider scheme to tighten up on drugs and drug costs generally.

Another proposal was that drug firms should cease direct mail advertising to doctors.

The number of new drug products marketed was "completely unrelated to medical needs." A large percentage of agents was not properly used.

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Gift Handed Over

Save the Children Fund contributions from Greater Victoria made up gift of 3,000 pounds of clothing for Korea. In Honolulu this week it was turned over to South Korean Consul General Se Won Kim, right, by Mrs. W. W. McGill of Victoria. Captain Victor Browne, left, commanded HMCS Assiniboine which took clothing to Hawaii.—(RCN photo.)

Nuclear Arms for Canada 'Invitation' to Red Spread

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada's acceptance of nuclear weapons from the United States would be "an open invitation" for Russia to provide nuclear arms for its Iron Curtain satellites, New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said yesterday.

Douglas said Canada was in danger of becoming "a military satellite" of the United States if it accepted nuclear weapons.

The NDP leader told some 300 Carleton University students that Canada's biggest role in world affairs was to prevent extension of the "nuclear club."

On other subjects, Douglas said:

● Canada should give "enthusiastic support" to President Kennedy's trade proposals and help bring the two trading blocs together because of the "stupendous effects" on world trade.

● It was to "Canada's everlasting disgrace" that this country voted against Communist China's United Nations membership.

● Canada should give "de facto recognition" to the East German regime.



T. C. DOUGLAS . . . prevent extension

● "Laissez-faire capitalism is as dead as a dodo throughout the world except in the U.S. and Canada where it is believed such waste can be afforded."

IN STRAIGHTJACKET

● Canada would be in a constitutional "straightjacket" if the federal government's formula for amending the constitution were adopted.

Last Male Bastion Vanishes in Ottawa

OTTAWA (UPI)—The last haven of masculinity for members of Parliament fell to the forces of women last night when the first customer visited the new beauty parlor in the House of Commons barber shop.

Mrs. Maureen McGee, wife of Conservative MP Frank McGee (York-Scarborough) was the first lady to patronize the recently-established beauty salon for lady parliamentarians and wives of members and senators.

By a coincidence, her husband was the last male customer in the barber shop when it closed at 5 p.m.

The establishment of the service was the result of a campaign by Judy Lamarche (L-Niagara Falls) who demanded equal privileges for the staff side of the House.

She is one of five lady MPs and there are five lady senators.

Mr. Gibson said: "I'm not personally so worried about the left wingers in the labor movement as I am about the right wingers. They do the work of the boss and the boss doesn't need to contribute a nickel."

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I Want My Kids

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Two women charged with dynamiting a power pole said in court Tuesday they wanted no part of a preliminary hearing but only to return to their children.

Asked if she elected trial by jury or judge alone, Elizabeth Legebokoff said to Magistrate William Evans "I got to go home to my kids. . . . I do not need any court. . . . no court for me."

"Same for me," said Molly Percopkin.

HEARING OPENED

The hearing of the two women and their husbands, Pete and George respectively, and brothers Mike and Larry Laren, opened on a charge of dynamiting a power pole near here Dec. 29. All are sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

STANDARD ANSWER

Charges against Shirley Folstrom of Calgary, whose parents live in Regina, were dropped and she was subpoenaed by the Crown as a witness.

A non-Doukhobor, she is Mike Laren's fiancée.

The other accused gave what has become the standard answer in hearings of Freedomites charged in connection with arson and bombings when asked to elect trial—trial in the "court of God."

But Larry Laren had to be coached.

He mumbled: "Court. . . . Judge. . . . Jury."

Vancouver Action

Police Firings Made Official

Police Chief Wrongfully Dismissed

HAILEYBURY, Ont. (CP)—Mr. Justice D. P. J. Kelly of the Supreme Court of Ontario ruled Tuesday that Bernard Winstanley was wrongfully dismissed as police chief last year by Larrier Lake Township.

He awarded the former chief \$1,700 damages and costs of \$800.

Evidence was that Winstanley, former constable in Nelson, B.C., had differences with Reeve William Smith within a few months of his appointment was told by the reeve. "There isn't room in this town for both of us."

At one stage Winstanley charged the reeve with impaired driving and obtained a conviction.

"In my opinion he'd make a mighty fine constable," Mr. Justice Kelly said of the former chief.

"He didn't look for trouble, tried to get the reeve home and when finally there was an accident he was forced to act."

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF will take over the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile base at North Bay, Ont., from the contractor Feb. 1 it was learned authoritatively last night.

By that date, Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle, Wash., manufacturer of the Bomarc, will have installed missiles on the 26 launching pads.

BASE OPERATIONAL

Under normal circumstances, the base will become operational about a month after the RCAF takes over from the contractor, that is, about March 1.

It was also learned authoritatively that all five CF-101 Voodoo jet interceptor squadrons will be operational by mid-April.

One squadron—410 at near-by Uplands—became operational Christmas Day. The squadron at Bagotville, Que., will become operational in mid-February; the squadron at Comox, B.C., at the end of March and the squadrons at North Bay and Chatham, N.B., in mid-April.

Travel Agent Grilled On Bridegroom Payola

TORONTO (UPI)—Immigration officials are questioning travel agent Constantino Minalakis about charges that he accepted payola to arrange the entry of Greek bridegrooms into Canada.

Immigrants who swore out the affidavits containing the charges are also being questioned.

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Union Dues Law May Wind Up In Highest Court

A lawyer for the attorney-general's department hinted yesterday that the legal test of Bill 42's prohibition against the use of union dues for political purposes might go to the highest court in the land.

Douglas McK. Brown, QC, told the B.C. Court of Appeal that the suit launched by Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union against Imperial Oil for resumption of checkoff rights "may go further than the appeal court."

Imperial Oil last year cancelled the checkoff of union dues for employees at its local refinery when the union failed to file a statutory declaration no portion of the dues would be used for political purposes. The union lost the suit in the B.C. Supreme Court, then filed an appeal.

In his opening remarks yesterday, Mr. Brown said the suit in the lower court was an

"association of a trade union suing" for preservation of its agreement with a company. He said lawyer Tom Berger, in his argument Monday, had placed the case in a "different attitude."

"They did not take the attitude as to whether the provincial legislature can pass legislation to safeguard fundamental rights," he said.

Mr. Berger contended Monday that Bill 42 conflicted with federal statutes in matters of political freedom.

Bill 42, said Mr. Brown, stems from "the clear authority found by the courts to exist in the legislature."

Power to Grant

Mr. Brown contended that, as in the case of corporations, the provincial government had the power to both grant and withhold certain rights enjoyed by unions.

At best, he said, labor unions hold "an artificial bundle of rights" granted under statute and common law, and that can be expanded or curtailed by legislation.

He said the purpose of bar-

ring the use of union funds for political donations was not political.

The legislature had both the power to give existence "to this creature and the power to take away (that existence)," he argued.

The appeal court hearing, which is expected to end today, heard precedent dating back to England's Trade Union Act of 1871 cited to support Bill 42.

Couldn't Be Taxed

Mr. Brown said the act and later court decisions established that trade union mem-

bers could not be taxed beyond the purpose for which a trade union existed.

He told the hearing that if the provincial government had the power to give legal status to a union, it also had the power to control the purpose to which the union put its funds.

Bill 42, he said, was not passed to "impinge on a federal function, but simply to control a provincial one."

Final argument in the appeal is expected today from T. E. H. Ellis, counsel for the Imperial Oil Co.

Saanich Grant Request For Program Rejected

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has turned down a Saanich council application for federal and provincial grants for an urban renewal program on both sides of Douglas Street near the city boundary.

Council wanted the \$400,000 program for redevelopment of the area into light industrial zones.

In a letter to council, CMHC advised Saanich to redevelop the areas on its own through zoning bylaws.

After discussing the issue,

Legion Talks Soccer Today

Plans to support the home soccer team in Vancouver (until Jan. 21) will be made at the monthly meeting of Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172, Royal Canadian Legion, to be held at 8 p.m. today in the Legion Hall, 622 Admirals.

Report on nominations will also be submitted at the meeting.

Planner Makes His Point

Saanich council will be asked to hire immediately an extra draftsman and a planning assistant for the municipal planning department.

Municipal planner Tony Parr told the lands and planning committee this week he would have to curtail part of the planning program if the extra staff was not taken on.

The committee approved a 1962 planning program submitted by the planner.

Chairman Coun. Robert Chard said: "I think the planner's report is a modest one and the very least we can authorize at this time."



No Battle

Constitutional battle with railway brotherhood is not expected by I.W.A. loggers' leader Joe Morris said yesterday. A rail union official yesterday told CPR drivers to cross I.W.A. information picket line at Hillcrest saw mill in chip-hauling dispute and Morris said: "We'll have to have talks."

\$12,000 Theft Denied in Court

A suspect in a \$12,000 safe-cracking pleaded not guilty to the indictment in city police court yesterday after he was told he was charged jointly with another man.

"Is this a joint charge?" inquired Leonard G. Bell, 24, of Glen Lake, arraigned before Magistrate William Ostler on a charge of breaking, entering and theft on the premises.

of Don Mee Chop Suey, 538

Figard. Told he was charged jointly with Maran Miller, 34, of Vancouver, Bell told the court he pleaded not guilty. The plea was not recorded since neither Bell nor Miller have elected method of trial.

"JUST STAYING"

"This fellow," said Bell, nodding towards Miller, "why are you charging him? He was just staying at the house."

Bell and Miller were arrested Monday night by a seven-man squad of city, Saanich and RCMP officers.

Miller was granted a two-day adjournment to obtain counsel and Bell was remanded to Jan. 24 for the same purpose.

\$1,000 BAIL.

Prosecutor Angus Smith told the court: "There is a considerable history for both these accused and bail should be substantial."

Magistrate Ostler set bail in each case at \$2,000.

Cruiser Theft Admitted

NANAIMO — A 20-year-old Victoria-born man pleaded guilty Tuesday to theft of the \$15,000 Nanaimo-registered cabin cruiser Glen Dar and to passing a worthless cheque which cost the local Toronto-Dominion Bank \$75.

BOAT OUT OF GAS

Frank Farmere was remanded to Thursday for sentence.

Court was told Farmere took the boat, owned by Willis Ganderton, Dec. 28, but it ran out of gas in mid-Georgia Strait.

DISTRESS SIGNAL

The Black Ball Ferry Chinook saw the distress signals but Straits Towing help was needed to tow the Glen Dar to Nanaimo.

Farmere already has been sentenced in Vancouver to 18 months in jail for theft of a car.

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Murphy Raps Ottawa

Plenty for Civil Defence Nothing for Municipalities

Reeve Stanley Murphy said last night Ottawa and B.C. apparently have an "endless supply" of money to spend on civil defence but refuse to give low-cost homes for municipal development.

He said the situation was "completely anomalous" when an immense program was financed to meet a crisis which might one day exist, while municipalities can't get cheap money for an emergency that does exist now.

The reeve was commenting on a draft budget for Saanich's own emergency measures organization which begins operation in March. The provisional municipal budget includes the sum of \$12,000 for

civil defence and \$9,000 of this amount will be recoverable in federal and provincial grants.

Dave Smith, CD co-ordinator, said a further \$10,000 will be sought for construction of an emergency headquarters in

the basement of the new Saanich police-fire headquarters. Saanich will pay nothing toward the cost of building the fallout shelter to house 18 key personnel including members of council.

Another chapter in a tragedy which is believed to have wiped out a Stewart Island family of eight on Boxing Day may have unfolded yesterday with the discovery of a partially burned pair of trousers at Cordova Bay.

The gabardine pants, their legs partly burned and buttons torn off as if they'd been discarded in a hurry, are thought to have belonged to James Hendron, who with his wife and six children disappeared Dec. 26 on a trip in their small boat from Stewart to another of the San Juan Islands.

The 16-foot craft, flame-damaged, later drifted ashore at Ten Mile Point.

Saanich Chief Const. W. A. Pearson said the body of a 14-month-old boy, washed ashore at Margaret Bay in

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

A serious study of the possibilities of using the Goldstream for a hatchery and salmon farming project is being made by a special committee of the Amalgamated Conservationists' Society.

The investigating committee is headed by navy angler Bruce Colegrave, with another navy angler, Bert Dodd, and Brentwood fishing guide Jim Gilbert as members.

Society president Jack James has pointed out that the time to initiate and accelerate fish rehabilitation projects is long overdue and that if something is not done soon on a large scale, sport salmon fishing will continue to dwindle.

He is enthusiastic about the possibility of fish farming on the lower Goldstream.

The Goldstream has a number of factors in its favor for a fish spawning improvement program and federal fisheries officials have already expressed some interest in a development, similar to the \$1,245,000 project now under construction on the Big Qualicum River.

Control of the Goldstream would be no problem. It is already possible to control the river flow through a dam used by the Greater Victoria Water Board at its Japan Gulch reservoir. This installation will not be required by the water board when it completes its new Sooke Lake tunnel, and could then be used by fisheries officials.

Property acquisition would be no problem because the whole of the Goldstream runs through provincial parkland and water board property. A fisheries development could be made into a showplace, which would be a great asset to the park organization. There is plenty of flat land in the lower reaches where rearing ponds could be established.

Goldstream was once a good spawning river for coho salmon, and the coho run is gradually building up again. Accelerated by the introduction of fish farming, it could be the means of greatly improving Saanich Inlet sport fishing.

The Amalgamated Conservationists Society is the new name for the revitalized Lower Island's Amalgamated Sportsmen's Association, which has been expanded to include the Pacific Trollers' Association, as well as the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, South Vancouver Island Rangers Inc., RCN Anglers, Esquimalt Anglers, Cowichan Bay Salmon Club and Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association.

The society will take out an associate membership in the 40,000-member B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs so that it may put forward a strong voice for salmon fishermen, coupled with the strength of the federation.

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association Monday night elected Gary Williams as president, to succeed Jack Pynn.

Williams, who although he is a comparatively new member of the executive, has been active on a great many of the committees and last year, almost single-handedly, was instrumental in gaining a rifle range for the club at Esquimalt Lagoon property. He was awarded a special prize for the member who did the most for the club during 1961.

There was a spirited battle for the presidency and Tom Zaccarelli, who was just edged out by Williams, was elected vice-president in a three-way fight.

Veteran sportsman Roger Monteth was elected honorary president. Brian Roberts was elected secretary. John McIlree was elected recording secretary, Jim Wood was elected treasurer and Ed Leisch first director.

New directors are Chuck Demaree, Stuart McInnes, Bill James, Dale Hayton, Bill Alder, Norman Lougheed, Don Joyce, Ken Wilson, Joe Garner, Daryl Cardinal, Bill Hook, Ron Edwards, Roy Smith and Stan McCarthy.

Dave Wigmore was presented with a trophy for shooting the biggest buck deer of the season, a 183-lb. pounder from Cayuse area.

A formal executive meeting will be held at the British Public Schools Club Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Royal Canadian Navy Anglers' Association will hold its annual general meeting in the theatre of the Navy Technical School at HMCS Naden at 8 p.m. Friday, with a film, reports, election of officers and presentation of trophies, to form main part of the meeting.

President Bert Dodd will introduce a plan to reinstitute the annual derby, but to make it more of a get-together for members, with one weigh-in station and a party after the fish fest. He will also propose a new crest plan, similar to that of the Colonist King Fisherman contest.



Eddie Cotton Injured

Seattle's Eddie Cotton, NBA third-ranked light heavyweight, talks with wife from hospital bed after suffering fractured hip and arm injuries when struck by a 75-pound piece of metal in Boeing aircraft plant. He had been planned with Mauro Mina in Peru Jan. 31.—(AP Photos.)

Terrier Team Minus Migay

GALT, Ont. (UPI)—The Galt Terriers have decided not to use former professional Rudy Migay and Stu McNeill in their world tournament bid.

Announcing their hockey roster yesterday, the Terriers said nine of the present members will move to the tournament team plus Floyd Martin of the Johnstown Jets of the U.S. Eastern League, who captured last year's Allan Cup winners.

There will be seven new members, three of them from the Ontario Hockey Association Senior League's Windsor and Chatham clubs.

The present Terriers are goalie Harold Hurley, defencemen Ted Maki and Harry Neale, centres Bill Wyle, Joe Hogan and Ted Sloan, left wingers Don Rope and Bob McKnight, and rightwinger Bob Mader.

The OHA men are Bill Mitchell of Windsor, defenceman, leftwinger Joe Malo of Chatham, and rightwinger Bobby Brown of Windsor.

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Another Soccer Fixture Called Off for United

By JIM TAYLOR

Remember Victoria United?

United is the city's entry in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, and local fans can be excused if the name isn't too familiar. After all, United seldom plays here any more.

"We seldom play anywhere any more," manager Wally Milligan was saying last night, with more than a trace of bitterness. Milligan had just been informed that Sunday's Anderson Cup final in Vancouver had been postponed.

Sunday's postponement was unavoidable. Last weekend's semi-final in Vancouver was snowed out, and league president Bill Flindler said yesterday he doubted if any games could be played on the mainland this weekend either.

BIG WORRY HERE.

It's the situation at home that has Milligan worried.

United played its last home game Dec. 23, and won't play here again until Jan. 27 when it hosts Columbus. In that space of 35 days there has been one away game, against Columbus Jan. 7.

"We were just starting to build a real following after that one," Milligan said. "If we could have followed it up with a game here last weekend we would have been on our way. But as it stands now we'll be lucky if anyone remembers who we are by the time we get to play again."

Since that game everything has gone wrong for United. They were idle last weekend because the league chose to ask teams if they would mind coming over for a game, instead of telling them. And they'll be idle again this Saturday, because the Jackson Cup final is being held at Royal Athletic Park.

Milligan was even willing to risk holding a game here Sunday, but there was too great a chance that the pitch at Royal Athletic Park would be unplayable after Saturday's game.

"We can't help but lose," Milligan said. "Not just in attendance, but in actual play. The team has been moving well, and we need games to keep it moving. You can't do that with just practice."

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen

AWAKE! YOU BEAT ME!
EVERYBODY IN THE
PLACE KNOWS IT!

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DON HEAD
... back to Portland

Gerry Goyer's Hand Cut May Be Lost for Season

Gerry Goyer, who shared the lead in the Western Hockey League scoring race until last night, was put out of action, possibly for the rest of the season, in a fast-tight

game, which drew 7,159 fans, and gets an automatic \$100 fine.

Spokane Comets beat Portland Buckaroos, 3-1, in Spokane, spilling Bruce Gamble's last game in goal for Portland. Gamble has been recalled to Boston Bruins, who are sending back Don Head as replacement.

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Racing News On Page 8

with Edmonton defenceman Keith Walsh as the Blades beat the Flyers, 4-2, in Los Angeles.

Goyer was decked by Walsh, who kicked at him. He was taken to hospital with a cut between the right thumb and forefinger, and doctors said he would require a splint for four to six weeks. Blade officials said he would be out for the season.

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Speaking Briefly

Huddleston Killed in Car Crash

Denny Huddleston, well known as a hockey and lacrosse player in B.C. from 1945-1956, was fatally injured Tuesday when his car plunged 140 feet from a snow-covered highway near Britannia Beach.

Huddleston, 36, played hockey with New Westminster Royals in 1954. But it was in the Inter-City Lacrosse League that he was best known.

He played for Indians from

1945-51, finishing fifth in league scoring in 1947 and lacrosse in 1948. In 1952 he joined Vancouver and stayed with the team until the close of the 1956 season.

Huddleston's three companions in the car escaped uninjured when their car skidded on ice on a hill three miles from Britannia Beach and went over a cliff. Huddleston died in hospital.

The four men were telephone linemen on their way to work.

WHITE FORD became the highest paid pitcher in New York Yankees history yesterday when he signed for \$50,000, breaking the mark set by Alie Reynolds in 1952. Yogi Berra came to terms at \$52,000.

Shigeo Fukushima of Japan set a world record of 2:17.8 for the 230 yard backstroke at Wellington, N.Z. last night, breaking the record of 2:18.4 set by Australia's John Wenzelton. . . . Elgin Baylor scored 32 points and Bob Pettit grabbed a record of 27 rebounds last night as the West beat the East, 150-130, in the National Basketball League's all-star game, despite Wilt Chamberlain's record of 42 points for the East.

DON BRANBY has been given his release as line coach of B.C. Lions. . . . Jim Fisher's 13th hole-in-one was worth \$50,000 yesterday in the first round of the PGA Club and Quarter-Century championships. The prize, put up by a golf manufacturing company, will be split with Bill Griffiths and Pete Manning due to a pre-tournament agreement among the threesome.

Decision of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association to bar an all-star team from Allan Cup competition has been upheld by the Canadian body, which says the playing of a representative is up to the provincial officials.

GIS TRANSDOR, who insisted he wanted to be traded, was the first player to sign

up with Baltimore Orioles yesterday. . . . Terry Downes was stricken with influenza yesterday, forcing cancellation of next week's bout with Wilf Grimes of Edmonton. . . . Canada's Olympic and world champion skaters Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul have denied a report that they are going to split up. . . . John McInnes of Revelstoke, Barbara Lane of Revelstoke and Frank Gault of Fort William placed one-two-three in an international ski jumping contest in Zurich yesterday. . . . Bruce Kidd will run in the meet of champions in Winnipeg Jan. 27, competing in the three mile event. It was feared that a foot injury would force him to withdraw.

Hockey Scores

MANITOWA JUNIOR

Winnipeg Maroons 4, St. Boniface 2

Brandon 4, St. James 2

SAVANNAH JUNIOR

Moose Jaw 4, Melfort 2

WINTER LEAGUE

Calgary 4, Vancouver 2

Edmonton 4, St. Louis 2

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Versatile Corning Ware

When you choose this beautiful kitchen ware you can freeze a meal today... cook it and serve it next week... and all in the same saucepan... The secret? Corning Ware is made from the astounding missile material "Pyroceram"—it can't crack from heat or cold.



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EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Meet Miss Sanford

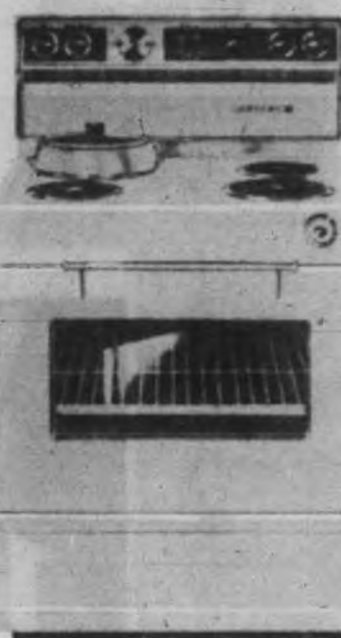


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Corning Ware
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Come to EATON'S and enjoy coffee with Miss Wendy Sanford, home economist for Corning Ware... She will be on hand in Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Wednesday and Thursday, to explain the many advantages of cooking with Corning Ware.

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Bargain Basement White Sale



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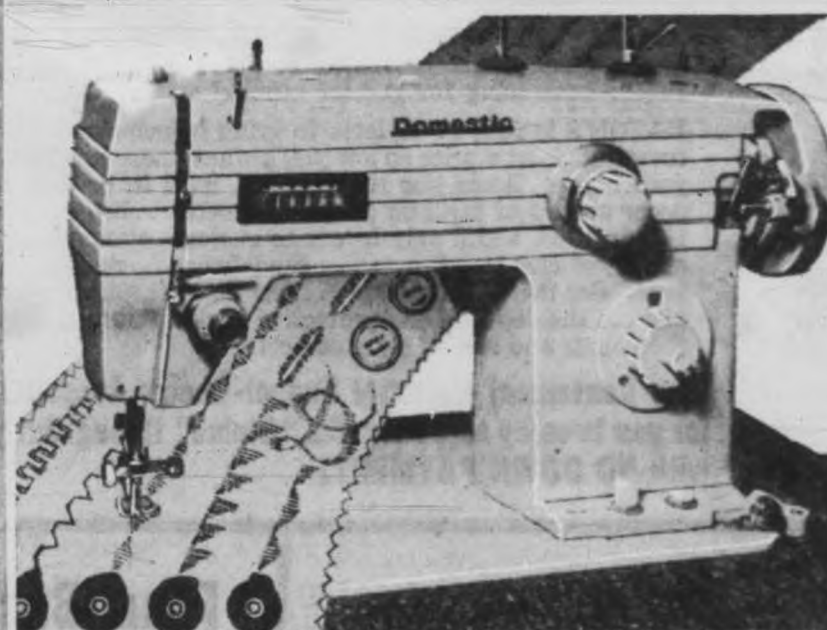
Unusually smart two-tone spreads, single and double bed sizes. Luxurious deep fringe and decorator planned tone-on-tone colours make these spreads especially appealing. Choose an extra spread at this low price to use for matching draperies!

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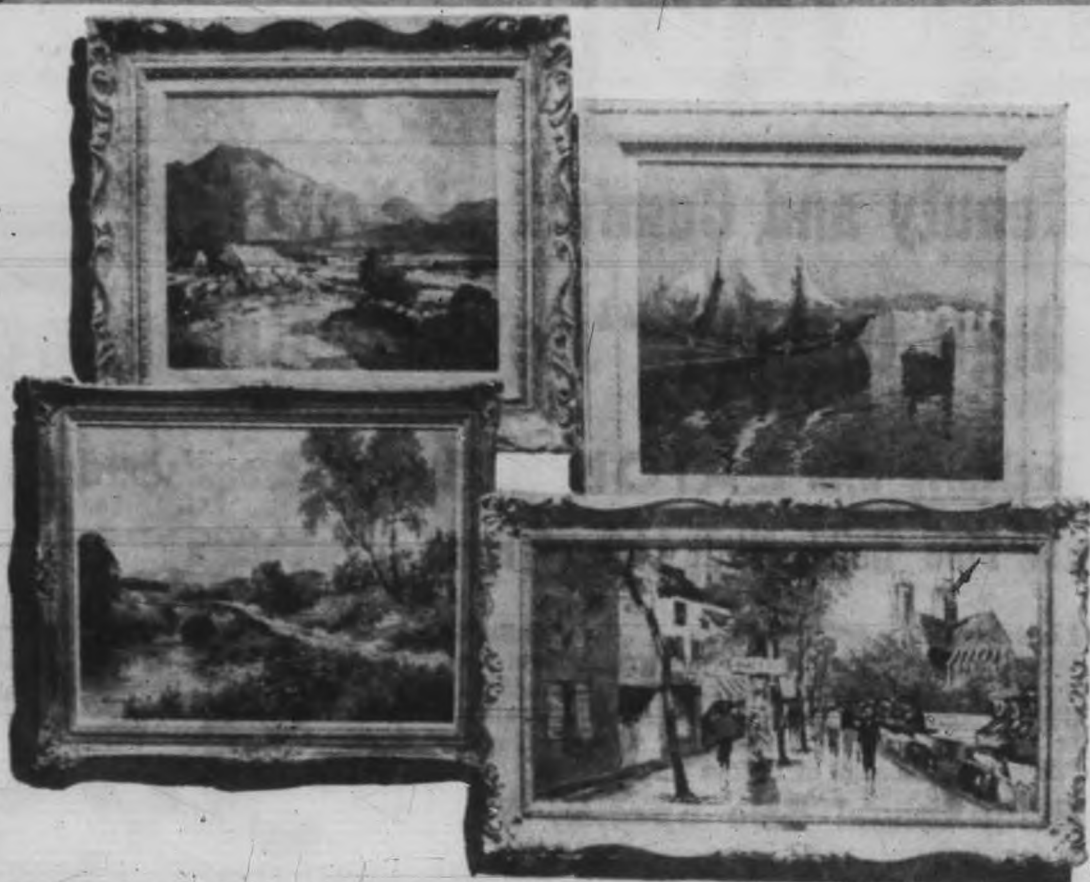
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Forgotten Stamp Ban Joins Fight

By TED SHACKLEFORD

An all-but-forgotten five-year-old resolution which prohibits the city's staff from issuing or renewing trade licences to firms or individuals dealing in trading stamps will embroil council in the current merchandising controversy Friday.

In plain language the resolution calls for the city's trades licence inspector to refer to city council all applications for licences from firms using the stamps.

And at the 1957 meeting at which it was passed, former mayor Percy Scurrell said Chief Constable John Blackstock had been instructed to prosecute any person using trading stamps as premiums.

But the issue is complicated by the fact that the 1957 decision appears to have been forgotten by city hall staff.

Following normal practice, notices that trades licences were soon due for renewal were sent out at the end of last year by the city's trades licence inspector, William Wallace.

At least one of the companies has sent in its cheque to pay for another year's trade licence.

Two Weeks Grace

And new trade licences went into effect from Monday. City officials customarily give traders some two weeks grace to allow them to send their cheques in for renewal of their licences.

The resolution carried Jan. 10, 1957, by city council was: "That as this council is positively opposed to trading stamps in any form being introduced in this area, the city trade licence inspector be instructed not to issue a licence to any individual or firm employing the principle of trading stamps in any form in the

conduct of their business, without prior reference to the city council."

Before the resolution was put to council the mayor reported a meeting of the city's police commission had been held earlier, and Chief Constable John Blackstock instructed "to prosecute any person trading in trading stamps."

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, who moved the 1957 motion, said last night she will bring the policy resolution before Friday afternoon's meeting of city council.

'I Am Still Opposed'

"I am still bitterly opposed to trading stamps," she said. "The main thing is that it puts up the cost of living—the price of food. Undoubtedly it does that."

"I will continue to fight against trading stamps. I did occasionally patronize stores which are now offering stamps but I will not shop there again while they are using them."

"I will certainly do all I can to prohibit them being used in the city."

Ald. Millard Mooney, who seconded the 1957 motion, also said he has not changed his view on trading stamps.

"I feel just the same as I

did then," he said, but added: "I don't know if we can enforce that motion or not. I will be looking into all the possibilities of stopping them."

"I don't think we should have trading stamps in Victoria."

City council has the power to reject or revoke any trades licence without giving a reason if all nine members are in favour of the action.

But if any member of council votes against the action then a reason must be given, the person or company involved is permitted to address council, and a two-thirds majority vote is needed.

Chamber, Bonner To Debate Stamps?

Retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce is asking for a meeting next week with Attorney General Robert Bonner to discuss legality of trading stamps.

Before a meeting can be arranged the plan must be approved by chamber directors at their meeting Friday.

During a brief meeting this week the 11-man committee unanimously decided to seek the meeting with government officials.

Trading stamps are now being offered by at least two large B.C. food market chains.

Members also agreed to send a letter to Opposition leader Robert Strachan thanking him for his stand against the stamps.

Committee member Courtney Hadlock said the committee is against trading stamps.

Someone has to pay for the expensive premiums and it is bound to be the consumer," he said.

The committee is made up of representatives of most major retail outlets in Victoria.

Store Will Provide Cards To Fight for Coupon Plan

A grocery chain store in Greater Victoria will provide postcards for customers who

wish to protest the government's plans to curb trading stamp plans.

SuperValu Stores Ltd. has already started the lobbying by mail program in Vancouver and a spokesman said the postcards would be made available in local stores shortly.

NO JURISDICTION

Meanwhile in an interview here Miss E. M. Ordway, head of the consumer relations section of the food and drug directorate in Ottawa, said trading stamps don't come under jurisdiction of her department.

Nevertheless, she said, trading stamps hurt consumers by absorbing profits that could be returned to the public in reduced prices.

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W. A. PEARSON

Top Loot Recovery

By ED OSGROVE

Saanich police have long boasted — unofficially — they're the "Island's finest."

Now they've got some figures to prove their point.

For statistics prove that citizens who lose property to thieves in this municipality stand a better than even

chance to have it recovered by police.

Statistics on the municipality's police force, laboring over their year-end report, have come up with some figures which may prove Saanich police tops in Canada in the recovery of stolen property.

While figures are still incomplete, preliminary compilations show the force averages

70 per cent recovery of all property stolen.

The provincial average based on 1959, the latest statistics available on a provincial level, shows the province-wide average to be 19.43 per cent.

That year, thieves stole property to the value of \$2,196,533 throughout B.C. Recovered was about \$427,044 worth.

During the past five years, property valued at \$103,260 has been stolen in Saanich. The municipal police force recovered \$78,865.

"It works out to an average yearly recovery of stolen property of 70 per cent," said Chief W. A. Pearson.

He said the figure was probably the highest in B.C.—possibly in Canada.

70 Per Cent Claimed

Saanich Police Canada's Best?

Wills' Post

Phillion Cappy Decline

Two well-known Victoria men who had shown interest in replacing Archie Wills as the city's centennial coordinator yesterday withdrew from the running.

Jack Phillion, organizer of the popular Kinsmen bingo nights, and Capt. D. J. Proudfoot both notified Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the Victoria centennial committee, they were withdrawing.

"But," Ald. Edgelow said last night, "we have had a number of applications for the position from local persons, and applications don't close until noon Thursday."

"The centennial committee will meet as soon as possible after that time to pick Mr. Wills' successor."

BREAK HIM IN

Mr. Wills agreed to take the position for a period of three months, more than three months ago. He has since asked to be relieved of his duties.

"Archie will remain with us to break the new man in," Ald. Edgelow added.



HILDA BORTHWICK

Seen In Passing

Hilda Borthwick, holding a copy of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club bulletin of which she is a co-editor, (she is employed as a secretary by a city lawyer. With her husband, David, who works for the provincial lands department, she lives at 3439 Cardiff Place. Her hobbies are playing bridge and dancing.) ... Barbara Davies looking at pictures ... Bud Peetz standing by ... John Graham pushing a stove ... Alf Gibson carrying a bed ... Roy Wootton preparing a report ... Frank Hunter talking lugboats ... George Wright arriving late for a soccer practice ... Wilf Sadler talking about hot coffee and people ... Jim Ackleslowe laughing at a newspaper story.

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Tories to Meet

Victoria Women's Conservative Association will hold a meeting in Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, at 2.30 p.m. Thursday.



Traffic safety is taught to 11,000 Saanich students by Const. Ted Owens, shown above with Grade 1 class at Hampton Road school.

New Ferry Tenders In June

Premier Bennett yesterday repeated his statement of Dec. 1 that two more ferries will be built for the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay ferry service.

The new vessels will be in addition to the two for which tenders were opened last week.

Premier Bennett, speaking at the launching of the M.V. City of Vancouver at Vancouver yesterday, said the new ships would be built for delivery next year.

Tenders will be called in June.

City Plans Diversion At Circle

Part of the Fountain Circle will be closed off during rush hours soon in an attempt by Victoria public works committee to solve the city's worst traffic problem.

The step was approved by Ald. Millard Mooney who said he wanted some action on the perennial problem presented by the five-way intersection.

His proposal, which will be made effective at an early date yet to be announced by city officials, will close part of the circle between the Government Street safety island and the circular centre boulevard.

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Safety Salesman Earns New Respect for Police

Ted Owens is a Saanich police constable who successfully combines law enforcement and salesmanship.

But he is not a "moonlighter" who sells as an off-duty sideline. He has made it his job to sell traffic safety and the police force to Saanich school children.

He spends all his time speaking to school pupils in their classrooms and demonstrating the rules of the road.

"If these lectures save one life or injury the work has served its purpose," Const. Owens says.

Each fall his first job is to select members of safety patrols and explain their guard duties at school crossings.

"It's amazing how soon the youngsters catch on. Leaders always seem to show up right away and cheerfully take on the responsibility," he says.

Next step is classroom lectures. He designed and built a series of metal boards upon which magnetized model cars, traffic signs and pedestrians are arranged to simulate dangerous traffic situations.

By the time these school lectures are finished for the year, Const. Owens will have spoken to 11,000 students from Grade 1 to senior high school.

During the summer months he becomes a salesman for the police force. He visits playgrounds, talking to the youngsters about police work and showing them the police car, police radio, gun, hand cuffs and bully.

The program is paying off in new respect for police. Youngsters who once referred to Const. Owens as "cop" or "flat-foot" now greet him by name and furtive looks over the shoulders of cyclists when they spot a police car have changed to friendly waves.

"They are learning a policeman is there to help as well as enforce the law," he says.

And the traffic safety program is rubbing off on students. Cyclists are making proper hand signals and seldom seen are such dangerous practices as riding two abreast.

Every time a youngster remembers his classroom traffic training and avoids by it the traffic hazard is lowered and perhaps a life saved," says Const. Owens.

Bill-Footers Stub Toes On Municipal Borders

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

FOREIGN INTERLUDE: We really can't resist this ...

Yesterday the afternoon paper ran a survey to find out what the ordinary citizen thought about our centennial celebrations.

These said the paper, were "the ordinary citizens who will foot the bill for the ball."

A simple check reveals that seven of the people polled live in Saanich, four in Oak Bay, one in Esquimalt and three in Victoria.

And a check of the city voters' list shows only one of the Victoria residents is an actual city taxpayer.

Victoria city council has given the centennial committee \$75,000 while the outside municipalities have given nothing. There are vague rumblings they will donate a monument or something.

So actually what it amounts to is that residents of other municipalities are telling city people what they should do with their own money.

It's just another example of the farce of having four separate municipalities in this area.

BIRD BRAINED: Seems that even the birds follow the birds to Victoria.

The Audubon Society of Canada reports that the annual Christmas bird count across Canada saw more species sighted in Victoria than any other place in the nation. City bird watchers reported 121 separate species, six more than last year.

Best find, said the society, was a yellow-billed loon, spotted only three times before in B.C.

FLOTSAM AND JETNAM: Forgotten this talk of moving the United Nations headquarters to Berlin, says Kiwanis Club member Harvey Badley.

Better give it to East Sooke. He voiced this opinion after plain Dr. Brock Chisholm spoke to the club yesterday. It just went to prove, said Mr. Bailey, that Victoria is a great place for people to sit down and think.

When Capt. D. J. Proudfoot arrived in Scotland 21 months ago his work in Victoria for the Salvation Army had become known there. No sooner had he arrived than he was asked to attend a musical band festival being staged by the Salvation Army in Ayr.

NEW ROLE: Yesterday we ran a little item asking what ever had become of former mayor Claude Harrison's cape.

Later in the day we found it's being worn by the devil, said Bruce Banvard. He hurriedly went on to ex-

plains the cape was loaned to Victoria Theatre Guild for

Concessions

Parks 'Not Decent'

City park concession buildings came under withering fire yesterday from city businessman E. H. Gudewill, who has operated the concessions for three years.

"This report is quite shocking," Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said after city parks committee had heard Mr. Gudewill.

"It seems that none of the outlying parks from a concession standpoint is in a decent state."

WARNING GIVEN

But Ald. A. W. Toome warned his colleague there is more than meets the eye in the concession question.

Mr. Gudewill criticized the city-owned concessions at:

● Athletic Park — "The city does not allow anyone else to operate a place like that."

● Hamstery Park — "You have \$25,000 toilets and a \$250 concession building."

● Beaver Lake — "The ... building ... itself is too big. It is a monstrous place to try to operate."

● Thetis Lake — "This place could be fixed up without too much expense ... certainly, for \$12,000 it could be made quite nice."

Attacking the city's concession contracts, Mr. Gudewill said agreements should cover summer operation only. The concession operator should not have to provide caretaker services and contracts should run for three years, not one year as at present.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the parks committee will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 23 to deal with Mr. Gudewill's report.

Another item on yesterday's agenda—the possibility of the city terminating its contract with Mr. Gudewill—was referred to the special meeting.

Films Resume

Free program of color films at the Victoria Public Library, resuming at 3 p.m. today, will include "Yoho Wonder Valley," "Seasons" and "The Plywood Story."

Its current production "Don Juan in Hell" and every night Bruce, who plays the devil, prances around the stage dressed in the cape.

REMEMBER WHEN ... Naval ratings had to remove their white cap covers in winter time? ... Premier Bennett was merely William Andrew Cecil Bennett, a maverick Tory who left the party to become an independent? ... Victoria last celebrated its centenary, in 1943? ... Mrs. Lydia Arsons was trying to get everyone to have three garbage cans? ... You could go home from work on a streetcar? ... Percy Wright resigned his Victoria City seat in the legislature so Elmer Gunderson could run?

And then George Gregory beat Mr. Gunderson. ... Do you recall when the cruiser HMCS Ontario was the pride of the Pacific fleet? ... Two fellows recaptured the escaped Seamen. Bill Park swam by diving fully-clothed into the inner harbor and coming up underneath the bird? ... Cocktail bars were places where you could drink—if you were in the U.S.?



Garden Notes

Juniper So Useful

By M. V. CHENUT, FRHS

One of the high ranking economists in the United Nations has classified the 10 most important varieties of trees, according to their importance to mankind, in the following order—date palm, coconut palm, almond, apple, fig, mulberry, olive, lemon, cinchona—source of quinine—and the rubber tree. Seems to me the juniper also ought to be right up there among the leaders.

Just think—juniper berries are used for the flavoring of gin, while juniper wood is the favored material in the manufacture of coffins. Most of our pencils are made of juniper and the shavings and sawdust from the pencil factories are distilled to secure an ingredient used in making perfume, while the tarry residue from the stills goes into the manufacture of linoleum!

The juniper is just as versatile in the garden as it is in commerce and is planted in every conceivable form from tall, formal trees to ground hugging, creeping shrubs.

The dwarf of the family is juniper

prostrata, often sold under the name of horizontal, Douglas, and the Waukegan juniper. It is a creeping form, with long branches clothed in blue-green leaves which turn purplish in winter, and is an excellent choice for clothing a bank or for use in the rock garden.

Probably the most useful of all the dwarf kinds is the Savin juniper, *J. sabina tamariscifolia*, forming a round bush up to four feet in diameter and seldom more than nine inches tall.

The foliage stands erect on the branches, forming a neat mat of green which, in the summer, seems to be covered with a permanent dew. If it has any fault, it is a propensity to attack by the red spider mite, which should be combated with either sulphur or Black Leaf 40—never with malathion, which has an injurious effect upon all junipers.

Meyer's juniper, *J. squamata Meyer*, has a fan-shaped, spreading habit with lovely silver-grey foliage. This one is rather like the nursery rhyme girl with the curl—when it

is good, it is very, very good, and when it is bad, it is horrid.

If it is allowed to go its own sweet way, it will develop into an octopus of dead, brown tentacles with one measly little silver tuft on the tip of each branch. When this happens, you have to whack away all the dead stuff in April and get it going on a fresh start. The trick with new plants is to keep pinching off the tips of the branches to check too exuberant shoot growth.

The best known of the family is the Irish juniper, *J. communis hibernica*, an upright tree with the same habit of growth as a Lombardy poplar and with very dark green foliage. This is a very formal and rather sombre tree, growing to 25 feet or more in height, frequently planted in cemeteries but most impressive when planted as guardians of a driveway entrance.

It is a mistake to put the Irish juniper into a tight corset of wire to preserve its slim figure—if it doesn't like this treatment, keep giving it frequent light haircuts with the secateurs instead.

Art Buchwald

Lebanon Twisted Her Out

PARIS—It had to happen sooner or later—someone was thrown out of a country for doing the Twist. The country was Lebanon and the someone was the American singer Nancy Holloway, who has been living in Paris for the last six years. Miss Holloway was signed for a month's appearance in Beirut at the Kit Kat Club. She had appeared in Beirut many times before without incident, but that was before the Twist came into fashion.

A few days after she started, the rumors were flying the government was taking a serious view of the Twist and Miss Holloway was warned that instead of twisting it would be better if she did a slow twist.

The next night she was told she could sing Twist songs as long as she didn't move her body at all.

"This was impossible," Miss Holloway told us, "especially with the lyrics of the Twist songs. Since you're not saying anything, you've got to move. Besides I twist pretty good, but I'm not vulgar about it."

On the following evening, the

authorities couldn't take it any longer—they put out an official order banning the Twist in night clubs, and public places as being too sensual. To see that the ban was put into effect they sent uniformed policemen to the various clubs.

"The trouble was that the police men didn't know what the Twist was," Miss Holloway said, "and they didn't know what they were supposed to be looking for. As long as I didn't say the word Twist, they didn't seem to think we were doing it."

But then Miss Holloway was asked to sing at the opening of a new Pan American Airways hotel in Beirut at an official gala.

In the audience was the minister in charge of banning the Twist, who made a speech defending his position. He said the Twist was corrupting the youth of Lebanon and, although he was as much for gaiety as the next person, he thought one had to stop somewhere. The minister said he thought people should stop at the Cha-Cha-Cha.

Miss Holloway continued: "I sang

six songs and then for my last one I said I agreed with the minister, the Twist was much too sexy a dance, as opposed to other dances where you held each other tightly together. In deference to the minister I would sing a waltz in his honor.

While Miss Holloway was singing, several young people in the audience got up and started in twist. Carried away, she started twisting herself.

A few days later Miss Holloway was informed it would be better for everyone if her contract was terminated and she left the country as soon as possible.

"Am I being thrown out for doing the Twist?" she demanded.

"No, you're being thrown out for the way you do the waltz."

Miss Holloway said: "I guess I wouldn't have minded so much, except that on the same program with me was a belly dancer and nobody said anything about what she was doing."

"Apparently belly dancing is considered folklore, but Twisting is considered obscene."

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

A Look at Trance Alley

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Paris-Match, French picture magazine, shows some scenes from John Huston's "Freud" film, of men and women in hypnotic trances. It must be strange to be able to give yourself so completely to such a deep experience. Their eyes are rolled back and they are limp and seem far, far away. This film should be quite startling.

Author Graham Greene is making changes in the film script of his "Living Room" story. There will be less emphasis on the doomed priest, and more about the young man and the girl. Rex Harrison was to have played the priest, but he will be occupied with "Cleopatra" until late spring.

Fleet Street Jungle Proves 'Booby Trap' For Unsuspecting Earl

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—The Earl of Snowdon's hope that he could slip back into Fleet Street as unobtrusively as he first went into it was smothered Tuesday in columns of critical type.

"Booby trap," said The Evening Standard. It said the Queen's advisers made a bad blunder when they allowed Princess Margaret's husband to accept a job as artistic adviser to The Sunday Times.

After a slow start, several Fleet Street papers mounted their big guns against the appointment, saying that it was unwise for the Royal Family to become involved in what is known as the "Jungle of Fleet

Street," with its cut-throat, competitive policies and high pressure patterns.

There seemed to be a growing feeling among seasoned political observers that some body, somehow, had missed a trick, and that the appointment would have to be quashed.

Possibly the most eloquent indication of which way the wind was blowing came from The Times, which didn't say anything at all.

Comments Reprinted

The Times simply reprinted critical comments made last Sunday by The Observer, one of the main rivals of The Sunday Times among serious weekly newspapers.

The Times, though a little less omnipotent than in the days of Munich when editor Geoffrey Dawson practically had a foot in the Foreign Office, is still influential. It rarely reprints editorial comments by other newspapers.

Tuesday both The Daily Mail and The Yorkshire Post also quoted the comments published by The Observer, which spoke out sharply against Lord Snowdon's name

Warren Beatty impressed me more as the Italian gigolo in "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" than as the high-school boy in "Splendor in the Grass." He was good in the latter, but in "Mrs. Stone" he was more sure of himself and his Italian accent was excellent.

David Niven was such a hit as traveling salesman for "Guns of Navarone" that he will go around the world to "sell" "The Best of Enemies."

Eleanor Powell vehemently denies a romance with comedian Allan Drake. He appeared on the same bill with her in Las Vegas, but Eleanor is not planning another Lucille Ball-Gary Morton type of merger. The Hollywood star is now preparing for appearances in Miami, Puerto Rico and six weeks in Las Vegas with a completely new set and new duds. Such a schedule leaves no time for love.

Frank Sinatra will be supervising the new TV series for one of his companies, but he doesn't plan to work in them unless absolutely necessary. Barbara Bixby, who dislikes being idle, is also planning a new series.

Loretta Young is another star who muses the daily grind of a series. She's filming a pilot this week... and, while we're with the medium, only Jack Benny could lure Rock Hudson back to the little screen. This week they filmed a show to be seen in March. Rock had a fling some time ago as host on a TV spectacular. At the time he said "Never again!" But Benny not only pays the most—he's also the easiest to work with, next to Jimmy Durante.

Gilbert Roland wrote "Song of the Dove" and will star in the film in his beloved Mexico.

Marge and Gower Champion's second offspring will be a genius, they predict. "He'll be born in March, month of geniuses," says Gower with conviction.

Rex Harrison, the Richard Burton and Eddie Fisher, and Roddy McDowall can be viewed these cool Rome evenings at a knacker eatery in the Piazza Emanuele—the only such in Italy.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

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Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own homes without any discomfort or inconvenience.

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PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will give three State Dinners at Government House to mark the opening of the Legislature on Jan. 23. The first will be held the night before the opening of the House on Jan. 24. The second will be Tuesday, Jan. 30, and the third is Thursday, Feb. 1. A State Ball will be held in Government House on Jan. 25, following the opening of the Legislature.

Guest of Honor

Miss Una MacLean, president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, whose home is in Calgary, will be guest of honor at a dinner and reception to be given by the Business and Professional Women of Victoria at club headquarters tonight. After the dinner, Miss MacLean will address the gathering.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bourquin of Comox announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Germaine Adams of 48 Sims Street, to Mr. Ben Vivian of 2889 Albino Street. The wedding will take place Friday, Jan. 19, at 4 p.m., in First United Church with Rev. A. J. Higgins officiating.

Wedding at Montreal

A wedding of local and Vancouver Island interest took place in Montreal on Jan. 12, when Carol Madeleine Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fritz of Mt. Royal in Montreal, was married to Howard Alexander Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant of Fulford. The young couple, who were married at the Mt. Royal United Church, will reside in Montreal.

For Miss Susan Earthy

Miss Susan Earthy, bride-elect, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given for her by Miss Frances Webb and Miss Betty Buntin. She and her mother, Mrs. F. Earthy, received corsages of pink and white carnations. Guests at the shower were Mrs. D. Webb, Mrs. J. Buntin, Mrs. J. Grimm, Mrs. M. Orr, Mrs. L. Di Castro, Mrs. G. Holmes, Misses Michelle De Wilde, Mary Fletcher, Joan Garry, Dale Jones, Linda Jones, Sharon Laker, Sandy Lauder, Maurine Reid, and Teri Rogers.

First State Dinner To Be Held Jan. 24

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will give three State Dinners at Government House to mark the opening of the Legislature on the evening of Jan. 24, Jan. 30 and Feb. 1. The House opening is Jan. 23.

Guest list for the First State Dinner Jan. 24 includes: The Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, LL.D., Hon. E. Davis Fulton, QC, Hon. Howard Green, Hon. A. C. DesBrisay, LL.D., Colonel the Hon. Clarence Wallace, CBE, CD, Colonel the Hon. F. M. Ross, CMG, MC, LL.D., The Hon. H. H. Stevens, PC, LL.D.

Col. the Hon. R. W. Mayhew, PC, LL.D., Hon. James Sinclair, PC, Hon. Ralph C. Campney, PC, QC, Most Rev. W. M. Duke, DD, Most Rev. H. E. Sexton, DD, Brig. the Hon. Sherwood Lett, CBE, DSO, MC, The Hon. Mr. Justice O'Halloran, the Hon. Mr. Justice Bird, the Hon. Mr. Justice Sheppard, the Hon. Mr. Justice Norris.

The Hon. Senator J. W. deB. Farris, QC, the Hon. Senator S. S. McKern, OBE, the Hon. W. D. Black, the Hon. R. W. Bonner, QC, the Hon. R. W. Johnston, the Hon. Francis X. Richter.

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R. M. Strachan, Esq., M.L.A., Rear Admiral E. W. Finch, Noyce, CD, RCN, Brigadier J. W. Bishop, OBE, CD, M.



Harbingers of Spring

The New York Couture Group's showings bring out these eye-catchers. Lilly Dache uses yards and yards of cafe creme organdy elaborately swirled into a big-brimmed, face-hiding portrait hat. And



Walter Florell uses white silk chrysanthemum petals cascading from crown to brow in his scooped bonnet for spring.

Interest Centred on Brims

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Big brimmed hats make a comeback for spring but you're going to need a dictionary to determine the type of brim you're wearing.

The brimmed numbers have pushed into the back of the closet that hat "uniform" of last spring and summer—the pillbox which Mrs. John F. Kennedy popularized.

Brim widths range from the narrow Buster Brown roller to skimmer numbers wide as the hula hoop. The brims dip over the eyes, set level on the head or roll away from the forehead in Breton style. The only major exception to the brimmed look is the high, draped turban, this year called the "twist" after the you-know-what dance craze.

These were the trends which dominated the Millinery Institute of America showing for visiting fashion reporters this week. The reporters are on their semi-annual visit to New York for a series of style shows sponsored by the couture group of fashion designers and manufacturers and its auxiliary members.

Now for an explanation of brims: The bucket is a small hat with symmetrical brim, shorter at the back and sides than in front. The Breton has a brim rolled away from the face all the way around.

The cuff brim folds against the crown. The cushion is a double-brim with a layer of air between. The cutaway is a brim with irregularly curved, edged usually cut back at the centre front to frame the face. The kettle has a brim with the edge turned sharply up or down.

The lattice is of wide-mesh veiling, edged with ribbon covered wire.

A mushroom has a round, downcurving brim. The petti coat is a ruffled brim, often in two or three tiers. The post-trait, or capeline, has a large gently curved or rippled brim. The profile is an irregular brim, long at the right side to highlight the woman's profile.

The sailor is a straight, flat brim ranging from tiny to cartwheel size. The scoop is curved forward, like an outside scoop for sugar.

SUNSHINE The sombrero is a copy of the large sunshade brim from sunny climates. The visor brim extends only across the front of the hat, worn straight or folded back. And the wattleau

is a brim folded up at the back, often secured in place with a bow.

Some of the brims for spring act as trellises for flowers, ribbons are shirred, veiled, ruffled, or outlined with contrasting fabric.

LAVISH

The brim is usually balanced with an airy looking crown. Sheer silks, chiffons, veiling and tulle are lavishly awarded and draped high in cloud-like profusion. The high, airy

TRENDS

Some other trends in the accessories field: Jewelry is "less for show and more for know," said the fashion co-ordination institute which represents the industry. This means a more restrained look to jewelry—smaller beads, finer and more delicate chains, and smaller pins which depend on craftsmanship instead of size for their appeal.

Handbags reflect the general trend toward softer-looking clothes for spring. The changes, the envelopes, the totes and pouches all are rounder and smaller than in previous seasons.

Spring shoe styles bare a lot of foot, although the open toe has not made a comeback.

Books Sent To School

The sum of \$15 was donated to the Provincial Chapter retirement fund and \$2 to the Anna E. Spott bursary fund at the recent meeting of the Major John Hobden Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, held at the Foul Bay Road home of Mrs. S. E. Hager.

Mrs. B. D. Mackwood, educational secretary, reported that a parcel of books and games to the value of \$50 had been sent to the adopted school at Alea Lake. Arrangements are being made to hold a rummage sale in May.

Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, Mrs. J. B. Speck and Mrs. J. D. Horne were named to the nominations committee. An executive meeting will be held on Jan. 23 at the home of Mrs. V. A. Davidson, 1182 St. Patrick Street.

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Married recently in Metropolitan United Church were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton. The bride is the former Diane Margo South, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. South, Beechwood Avenue. Groom is the son of Mrs. A. Price, Tait Street, and the late Mr. H. C. Hamilton.—(Jus-Rite photo.)

Lions at Large Thrill Visitor

"It was so good to see the green grass" were the words Miss Una MacLean used when she walked into the Colonial office yesterday.

Miss MacLean likes it from Calgary where "there isn't so much snow but it is awfully cold."

She is here to address a luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club and an afternoon meeting of the Women's Canadian Club today.

Miss MacLean, president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, attended an international board meeting of the club in Victoria Falls, Rhodesia, last year and later was the guest of the South African clubs on a tour of the country.

It is about Africa "A Continent of Fear" that Miss MacLean will speak today.

The most general feeling Miss MacLean sensed in Africa was that the majority of whites think the Africans should be kept segregated and completely apart.

Those that think differently feel that there was a little hope shown in the recent elections. There was an increase in the popular vote of the Progressive party which advocates for the franchise being granted to the African on a gradual basis.

Miss MacLean says that she thinks greater restrictions against the black people can backfire against the whites. "It is not possible to take freedom from one section of people without affecting the other section," she says.

Applications were made for permission for her to visit an African settlement. Permission must be granted before such visits are made. This was refused but Miss MacLean went to see for herself.

Conditions are appalling—at least by white standards, according to the visitor.

Apart from the racial situation, Miss MacLean thoroughly enjoyed her visit and was enthusiastic about the scenery.



MISS UNA MACLEAN

Miss MacLean will leave Victoria on Friday to travel to Comox where she will do interviews for Bannock. A trip to Powell River and a visit in Vancouver will be made before she returns to Calgary.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the column where the girl named her baby after you. You expressed your joy and added, "No one has ever named a baby after me—but someone in Edgerton, Wisconsin, once named a horse after me."

Well, I want to give you a little more information on that horse. My husband Archie is the one who tried to do it but the Trotting Association wouldn't let him. They said there is a rule against naming a horse after a famous person even if that person gives his consent.

So on her papers she is Bonnybelle Ann, but her stall name is Ann Landers. Bonnybelle has a lovely disposition and is well-mannered. She was named by a very good, trotting named "Live Dangerously" and

we think she'll be a winner—MRS. A. W. of EDGERTON.

Dear Mrs. A. W.: Thanks for closing the book. If I see the name Bonnybelle Ann on a scratch sheet I'll know it's really Ann Landers.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister was widowed six years ago. She went back to the job she had before she was married and is well able to support herself and her two children.

She met a man at work and fell head over heels in love. His wife has been in a mental institution for the last eight years. The poor woman is a hopeless case and doesn't even recognize her own people.

In the meantime this man practically lives at my sister's house. They are as good as married in everything but name if you know what I mean.

I've talked myself hoarse but Sue refuses to give this man up. If she'd use her head and drop him I know of several eligible men who would take her out.

I've gone to see the man. I've spoken with his wife's mother and brother and I even made a trip out to the mental hospital to talk to the superintendent. But I've gotten nowhere. Do you think it might help if I went to the man's boss? It seems like my last hope—DEVOTED SISTER.

Dear Devoted: My but you're a busy one. Who does your housework?

Of course this affair is out of bounds and one day your sister may regret having become involved with a man who cannot offer marriage, but this is not your business and I suggest you keep out of it.

NAVAL VETERANS Ladies Auxiliary to the Naval Veterans Branch No. 42, will meet on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. Officers will be installed.

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And at the 1957 meeting at which it was passed, former mayor Percy Scurrell said Chief Constable John Blackstock had been instructed to prosecute any person using trading stamps as premiums.

But the issue is complicated by the fact that the 1957 decision appears to have been forgotten by city hall staff.

Following normal practice, notices that trades licences were soon due for renewal were sent out at the end of last year by the city's trades licence inspector, William Wells.

Since then two large supermarket chains operating in the city have advertised their intention to give trading stamps to customers.

At least one of the companies has sent in its cheque to pay for another year's trade licence.

Two Weeks Grace

And new trade licences went into effect from Monday. City officials customarily give traders some two weeks grace to allow them to send their cheques in for renewal of their trade licences.

The resolution carried Jan. 10, 1957, by city council was: "That, as this council is positively opposed to trading stamps in any form being introduced in this area, the city trade licence inspector be instructed not to issue a licence to any individual or firm employing the principle of trading stamps in any form in the

conduct of their business, without prior reference to the city council."

Before the resolution was put to council the mayor reported a meeting of the city's police commission had been held earlier, and Chief Constable John Blackstock instructed "to prosecute any persons trading in trading stamps."

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, who moved the 1957 motion, said last night she will bring the policy resolution before Friday afternoon's meeting of city council.

'I Am Still Opposed'

"I am still bitterly opposed to trading stamps," she said. "The main thing is that it puts up the cost of living—the price of food. Undoubtedly it does that."

"I will continue to fight against trading stamps. I did occasionally patronize stores which are now offering stamps but I will not shop there again while they are using them."

"I will certainly do all I can to prohibit their being used in the city."

Ald. Millard Mooney, who seconded the 1957 motion, also said he has not changed his view on trading stamps.

"I feel just the same as I

did then," he said, but added: "I don't know if we can enforce that motion or not. I will be looking into all the possibilities of stopping them."

"I don't think we should have trading stamps in Victoria."

City council has the power to reject or revoke any trades licence without giving a reason if all nine members are in favor of the action.

But if any member of council votes against the action then a reason must be given, the person or company involved is permitted to address council, and a two-thirds majority vote is needed.

Chamber, Bonner To Debate Stamps?

Retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce is asking for a meeting next week with Attorney-General Robert Bonner to discuss legality of trading stamps.

Before a meeting can be arranged the plan must be approved by chamber directors at their meeting Friday.

During a brief meeting this week the 11-man committee unanimously decided to seek the meeting with government officials.

Trading stamps are now being offered by at least two large B.C. food market chains.

Members also agreed to send a letter to Opposition leader Robert Scarran thanking him for his stand against the stamps.

Committee member Courtney Haddock said the committee is against trading stamps.

CONSUMER PAYS

"Someone has to pay for the expensive premiums and it is bound to be the consumer," he said.

The committee is made up of representatives of most major retail outlets in Victoria.

Store Will Provide Cards To Fight for Coupon Plan

A grocery chain store in Greater Victoria will provide postcards for customers who wish to protest the govern-

ment's plans to curb trading stamp plans.

Super Valu Stores Ltd. has already started the lobbying by mail program in Vancouver and a spokesman said the postcards would be made available in local stores shortly.

Legion Talks Soccer Today

Plans to support the house soccer team in Vancouver final Jan. 21 will be made at the monthly meeting of Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172, Royal Canadian Legion, to be held at 8 p.m. today in the Legion Hall, 623 Admirals.

Report on nominations will also be submitted at the meeting.

Indian Arts Meeting

Annual meeting of the Indian Arts and Welfare Society will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Victoria Public Library music room.



W. A. PEARSON

Wills' Post

Phillion Cappy Decline

Two well-known Victoria men who had shown interest in replacing Archie Wills as the city's centennial co-ordinator yesterday withdrew from the running.

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LOCAL PERSONS

"But," Ald. Edgewood said last night, "we have had a number of applications for the position from local persons and applications don't close until noon Thursday."

"The centennial committee will meet as soon as possible after that time to pick Mr. Wills' successor."

BREAK HIM IN

Mr. Wills agreed to take the position for a period of three months, more than three months ago. He has since asked to be relieved of his duties.

"Archie will remain with us to break the new man in," Ald. Edgewood added.



HILDA BORTHWICK

Seen In Passing

Hilda Borthwick, holding a copy of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club bulletin of which she is a co-editor, is employed as a secretary by a city lawyer. With her husband, David, who works for the provincial lands department, she lives at 3430 Cardiff Place. Her hobbies are playing bridge and dancing.

Barbara Davies, looking at pictures, had been standing by a stove.

Al Gibson, carrying a bed, was preparing a report.

Frank Hunter, talking to George Wright, arriving late for a soccer practice.

Wm. Sadler, talking about hot dogs, coffee and people.

Jim Ackles, laughing at a newspaper story.

Scot Groups Meet Thursday

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Holyrood House. After a business session there will be a musical concert featuring the Gerry Inglis accordion band.

Tories to Meet

Victoria Women's Conservative Association will hold a meeting in Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Top Loot Recovery

Saanich Police Canada's Best?

By ED COSGROVE

Saanich police have long boasted — unofficially — they're the "Island's finest."

Now they've got some figures to prove their point.

For statistics prove that citizens who lose property to thieves in this municipality stand a better than even

chance to have it recovered by police.

Statistics on the municipality's police force, laboring over their year-end report, have come up with some figures which may prove Saanich police tops in Canada in the recovery of stolen property.

While figures are still incomplete, preliminary compilations show the force averages

70 per cent recovery of all property stolen.

The provincial average

based on 1959, the latest statistics available on a provincial level, shows the province-wide average to be 19.43 per cent.

That year, thieves stole property to the value of \$2,196,333 throughout B.C. Recovered was about \$427,044 worth.

During the past five years, property valued at \$103,280 has been stolen in Saanich. The municipal police force recovered \$78,863.

"It works out to an average yearly recovery of stolen property of 70 per cent," said Chief W. A. Pearson.

He said the figure was probably the highest in B.C. — possibly in Canada.



Traffic safety is taught to 11,000 Saanich students by Const. Ted Owens, shown above with Grade 1 class at Hampton Road school.

Concessions

Parks 'Not Decent'

City park concession buildings came under withering fire yesterday from city businessman E. H. Gudewill, who has operated the concessions for three years.

"This report is quite shocking," Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said after city parks committee had heard Mr. Gudewill.

"It seems that none of the outlying parks from a concession standpoint, is in a decent state."

WARNING GIVEN

But Ald. A. W. Toone, warned his colleague there is more than meets the eye in the concession question.

Mr. Gudewill criticized the city-owned concessions at

• Athletic Park — "The city does not allow anyone else to operate a place like that."

• Hamlet Park — "You have \$25,000 toilets and a \$250 concession building."

• Beaver Lake — "The building . . . itself is too big. It is a monstrous place to try to operate."

• Thetis Lake — "This place could be fixed up without too much expense . . . certainly, for \$12,000 it could be made quite nice."

Attacking the city's concession contracts, Mr. Gudewill said agreements should cover summer operation only, the concession operator should not have to provide caretaker services and contracts should run for three years, not one year as at present.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the parks committee will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 23 to deal with Mr. Gudewill's report.

Another item on yesterday's agenda — the possibility of the city terminating its contract with Mr. Gudewill — was referred to the special meeting.

Films Resume

Free program of color films at the Victoria Public Library, resuming at 3 p.m. today, will include "Yoho Wonder Valley," "Seasons" and "The Plywood Story."

Voting Die Cast Early?

Around the Island—See Also Page 6

PARKSVILLE — Three names will be placed before the NDP nominating convention for the Comox-Alberni federal riding here Jan. 29 but the die may be cast before the meeting.

NDP officials have announced that because of the scattered nature of the constituency all paid-up members will be permitted to send in mail votes.

Candidates are Alberni's Ald. Thomas Barnett, CCF member for the riding from 1953 to 1957, Harry Harris of Courtenay and Geoffrey Davis of Port Alice. NDP national president Tommy Douglas and B.C. opposition leader Robert Strachan will be guest speakers.

GANGES — For the third successive year a purebred Suffolk ewe owned by W. F. Evans has produced triplets. This year's trio weighed a total of 29 pounds at birth. Ewes usually have a single lamb but twins come fairly often. Triplets are quite rare.

PORT ALBERNI — The Soroptimist Club of the Alberni Valley has joined in the protest against trading stamps.

Letters will go from the club to Justice Minister Fulton, Attorney-General Bonner, Harry McQuillan, M.P., and John Squire, M.L.A. asking their immediate attention to the matter.

NANAIMO — National Social Credit leader Robert N. Thompson will visit Vancouver Island today with a meeting with party workers scheduled for Nanaimo and a banquet at Courtenay tonight.

DUNCAN — Building permits for 1961 were far below permits issued the year before. Totals of the past four years are: 1958, \$673,861; 1959, \$400,989; 1960, \$476,348; and 1961, \$401,389.

Large construction projects during the last two years were the B.C. Telephone exchange on Ingram Street in 1960, representing \$142,580, and the new shopping centre in August, 1961, \$141,836.

DUNCAN — Car driven by D. G. Charlie of Duncan went out of control on Trunk Road and landed in four feet of water at Quernman Lake bridge, police said. Nobody was injured.

NANAIMO — Radiation hazards groups on Vancouver Island have decided to throw support behind the new Peace Research Council.

an eastern university professor, Norman Alcock, to find ways to convert national economies from defence to peace.

The Vancouver Island Survival Council, meeting in Qualicum, decided individual groups would work to collect money for the research council. It is expected \$2,200,000 will be needed.

GANGES — Gulf Islands district 64 school board has elected G. S. Humphreys as chairman, replacing retiring George Heinekey. J. M. Campbell was chosen vice-chairman and named delegate to the Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. Trustees' Association.

UCLEULET — Barclay Stuart has been re-elected president of the Ucleulet Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce. Other officers are Stan Gustafson, first vice-president; Louis Peterson, second vice-president; George Hurley, secretary; John Gould, treasurer.

FOREIGN INTRIGUE: We really can't resist this . . .

Yesterday the afternoon paper ran a survey to find out what the ordinary citizen thought about our centennial celebrations.

These, said the paper, were "the ordinary citizens who will foot the bill for the ball."

A simple check reveals that seven of the people polled live in Saanich four in Oak Bay, one in Esquimalt and three in Victoria.

"And a check of the city voters' list shows only one of the Victoria residents is an actual city taxpayer."

Victoria city council has given the centennial committee \$75,000 while the outside municipalities have given nothing. "There are vague rumblings they will donate a monument or something."

So actually what it amounts to is that residents of other municipalities are telling city people what they should do with their own money. It's just another example of the futility of having four separate municipalities in the area.

and executive members Vincent Madden, George Hillier, Ronald Burley, G. Gudbrandson, Ron Matterson, Jack Morris, J. Sadler, Erling Reite and E. Edwards.

GANGES — Thirty Christmas parcels worth a total of \$175 were sent to families and individuals on Salt Spring Island, the IODE's HMS Ganges chapter was told at a recent meeting.

The chapter voted a contribution to the Anna E. Sprout memorial bursary and made nominations for officers and conveners for 1962.

PARKSVILLE — George Dodds was elected president of Mt. Arrowsmith Branch 49 Royal Canadian Legion, for the third consecutive term at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers are first vice-president Thomas Floyd, second vice-president, Wilham Woodruff, secretary-treasurer Cyril Bell, recording secretary.

W. A. Paterson sergeant-at-arms Eddie Jennings, padre Canon L. Grant and executive members D. S. Lalley, Ralph Shaw, G. W. Symons, W. M. Leasing, Charles Baker and Jack Noel.

Clifford Leffler, was appointed auditor and T. C. Tryon and Mr. Leasing zone representatives.

NANAIMO — John Condy Munro of Cedar elected to serve 30 days in jail rather than pay a \$30 fine for driving while his license was under suspension. He pleaded guilty.

LADYSMITH — Baden Millard has been elected chairman and H. J. Edwards vice-chairman of the Ladysmith district school board.

UCLEULET — Installation of officers for 1962 will be held by the local unit of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans at 8 p.m. Friday.

Bill-Footers Stub Toes On Municipal Borders

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

BIRD BRAINED: Seems that even the birds follow the city boundaries.

The Audubon Society of Canada reports that the annual Christmas bird count across Canada saw more species sighted in Victoria than any other place in the nation.

City bird watchers reported 121 separate species, six more than last year.

Best find, said the society, was a yellow-billed loon spotted only three times before in B.C.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM: Forget all this talk of moving the United Nations headquarters to Berlin, says Kiwanis Club member Harvey Bailey. Better give it to East Sooke. He voiced this opinion after Dr. Brock Chisholm spoke to the club yesterday. It just went to Victoria Theatre Guild for

to prove, said Mr. Bailey, that Victoria is a great place for people to sit down and think.

When Capt. D. J. Proudfoot arrived in Scotland 21 months ago his work in Victoria for the Salvation Army had become known there. No sooner had he arrived than he was asked to attend a mission hand festival being staged by the Salvation Army in Ayre.

NEW ROLE: Yesterday we ran a little item about what ever had become of former mayor Claude Harrison's rape.

Later in the day we found "It's being worn by the devil," said Bruce Barnard. He hurriedly went on to explain the rape was loaned to Victoria Theatre Guild for

its current production "Don Juan in Hell" and every night Bruce, who plays the devil, prances around the stage dressed in the cape.

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Naval ratings had to remove their white cap covers in winter time? . . . Premier Bennett was merely William Andrew Cecil Bennett, a maverick Tory who left the party to become an independent? . . . Victoria last celebrated its centenary, in 1943? . . . Mrs. Lydia Aronson was trying to get everyone to have three garbage cans? . . . You could go home from work on a streetcar? . . . Perry Wright resigned his Victoria City seat in the legislature so Elmer Gundersen could run? . . . And then George Gregory beat Mr. Gundersen . . . Do you recall when the cruiser HMCS Ontario was the pride of the Pacific fleet? . . . Tree felling recaptured the escaped Beaulieu Hill Park swan by diving fully clothed into the harbor and coming up underneath the bird? . . . Cocktail bars were places where you could drink—if you were in the U.S.?

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The government workers received an assurance from the treasury that arbitration on pay increases will be resumed and that increases will become possible when the government's wage-freeze policy is ended, probably April 1.

Some 10,000 of the 150,000 members of the Civil Service Clerical Association were told about the government's concession at two mass meetings Tuesday. They had expected to start working to rule, time-consuming observance of every detail of regulations at midnight.

PENSIONS BOOST DUE THURSDAY?

'Pox' Fear Grows

LONDON (CP)—Fear, indignation and anger swept much of Britain Tuesday as four new cases of suspected smallpox were reported in previously unaffected areas — Manchester, Birmingham and Cardiff, Wales.

Thousands continued to line up for vaccinations and again medical centres ran out of vaccine.

In Bradford, centre of the outbreak caused by infected Pakistanis who arrived here recently, more than 10,000 people already have been vaccinated — about one-third of the population.

Clinics Close

But the clinics in the Yorkshire city were among those forced to close again Tuesday because of the shortage of vaccine supplies there. More was expected to arrive by today from London.

So far, five people have died in England of smallpox since Christmas and another death is believed to have been caused by the disease. There are three other confirmed cases and nine suspected cases.

Not Checked

Amidst the rush for vaccinations there was a flurry of criticism against government regulations covering checks on people entering the country particularly from places such as Pakistan where the disease is known to be widespread.

Coin Collector's Son Provides Rare Treat

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Paul Morgan, four, was the hero of the small fry set after he took 200 pennies from his daddy's dresser drawer and treated friends to jelly beans at the corner grocery store. But daddy, jeweler Kenney Morgan, is having fits. Morgan is a coin collector and the coins were rare Indian head pennies, worth up to \$100 each.

Pipeline Ripped

Eight Workers Blown to Bits In Gas Blast

EDSON, Alta. (CP)—A natural gas pipeline explosion near here Tuesday killed eight workmen and injured four others, one of them critically. Government officials described the accident as the worst in the history of the Alberta petro-chemical industry.

One witness said the blast left the area looking like a battlefield with sections of pipeline shredded around like tissue paper. Fire which followed burned two tractors and left three stumps charred.

The bodies were to be brought here from the scene, 35 miles northeast of the community about 120 miles west of Edmonton. Some were reported badly charred. Identification was expected to be difficult.

BLOOD FLOW IN

Survivors questioned by the police said they were facing away from the centre of the blast and had no idea what happened.

Blood supplies were flown to the Edson hospital from Edmonton. Three ambulances from Edson were dispatched to recover the remains of the dead.

ECMP sealed off the area to newsmen and spectators as snow started to fall and the temperature started to drop to a predicted low of 25 degrees below zero during the night.

DURING TEST

The explosion happened during testing by the 12-man work crew of two sections of a 20-inch feeder line connected to the main 30-inch Alberta Gas Trunk Line which gathers and distributes natural gas in the province. The feeder line led to a processing plant under construction by Piggott Pipeline Company of Calgary.

About 200 to 300 feet of pipe were ripped. Deformation from the explosion and fire covered a radius of about 250 feet.

An ambulance driver, who reached the disaster scene in a heavy truck, said:

"It was one of the most fantastically grotesque sights you could ever imagine. I saw three bodies and a pile of clothing which had obviously parts of a human body inside it."

"It must have been about 40 degrees below zero and their bodies were frozen solid. They were horribly burned all over."

Another witness said it looked as if a bomb had gone off.

"It was the worst thing I have ever seen and I went through the last war in the services."

He said bodies were strewn over an area 400 to 500 feet in diameter.



Flu Victim

A touch of influenza prevented Agriculture Minister Hamilton from delivering a speech to the national dairy farmers convention in Montreal yesterday. Mr. Hamilton was delayed in returning from the Saskatchewan funeral of former Liberal agriculture minister Gardiner.

Dag Death Clue?

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters) — An inquiry into the plane crash which killed United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was told Tuesday that a few holes he found in the wreckage "might have been bullet holes."

Bo Virving, chief engineer of Transair, the Swedish air transport firm which owned the plane, said he visited the crash site near here daily to look for signs of sabotage and he was especially suspicious of one hole he found to the right of the co-pilot's seat.

State of Siege Likely In Algerian Cities

ALGIERS (AP)—Grenades, bullets and knives killed nearly 30 more persons in Algeria Tuesday while officials studied ways of coping with rising insecurity and ruin.

One possibility was that a state of siege might be clamped on the largest cities to deal with the terrorism that has reached new peaks since President de Gaulle's year-end speech. In it, de Gaulle announced plans to withdraw the bulk of French troops from this North African territory, whose future is bloodily contested by European settlers and Algerians.

Oran, had the highest casualties of the day. Unofficial figures showed 13 persons were killed before the 11 p.m. curfew.

In Algiers, at least 11 were reported dead.

New Junta Seizes Dominica

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—President Balaguer of the Dominican Republic resigned Tuesday night after wild rioting in Santo Domingo and a new civil-military junta was sworn in to take over the government.

Announcement of the change immediately drew the fire of the National Civic Union, largest opposition political faction. A spokesman called it a military coup d'état.

Two civilian members of the new junta held high government posts under the dictatorship of the late Rafael Trujillo.

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Indonesian 'Invaders' Held Captives of War

HOLLANDIA (Dutch New Guinea) (UPI) — The Dutch government said yesterday that 50 Indonesian seized after a naval battle last night would be held as prisoners of war.

The Dutch, in quick reaction

to what they termed an invasion attempt by the Indonesians, ordered a bolstering of this colony's defences and extended the service periods of troops currently stationed on this disputed territory.

Huge Australian Fire Eased by Light Rain

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Light rain and the promise of thunderstorms Tuesday brought temporary relief to fire-ravaged areas of south-east Australia, where blazes have killed four people and destroyed 200 homes in two days.

The fires have raged out of control in an area 100 miles north and northeast of Melbourne.

Some 425 firefighters were reported trapped near a volcano.

Italy, U.K. Plan Summit

LONDON (UPI) — Italian Premier Fanfani and Foreign Minister Segni arranged to confer with top British officials today in the latest of a series of Western bilateral "little summit" meetings.

Portugal Deaf To UN Attack

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Portugal came under slashing attack in the UN Assembly Tuesday from African and

Communist countries demanding eventual independence for Angola.

The Portuguese delegation supported the assembly carrying out its declaration Monday that it would not participate in the debate on its West African colony but would reserve the right to reply when it chose.

Bandan Lespandowski, Polish delegate introduced a resolution sponsored by Bulgaria proposing a meeting of the Security Council to consider punitive action.

'Evil Stars' Empty City

Heavens Delay Hope

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Maharaj Kumar of Sikkim said yesterday he will marry his American fiancée next January — when the "black year" of 1962 ends.

The young Maharaj Kumar said his fiancée, Hope Cooke, of New York City and Seal Harbor, Maine, will go back to the United States today to complete her education.

He confirmed that their wedding was put off for a year because astrologers had noted the conjunction of "evil stars" in the heavens and predicted that 1962 was a "black year." The marriage now will take place some time next January, he said.

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Hundreds of frightened residents followed their neighbors to the hills yesterday to await an earthquake they expect to occur on Feb. 1.

The Nepalese are convinced that the quake is forecast by the stars. Whole sections of the city have been abandoned and many shops have been closed.

The reason for the terror lies in the memory of Nepal's 1934 earthquake, which killed 10,000 people and property damage in River 35 Brahmins are praying around the clock before a time seven stars were said to shine of the duty of Pashupat have closed ranks in the place to ward off evil spirits.

Local astrologers contend that eight "evil stars" have come together this year and they have predicted a calamity worse than that of 1934.

People have moved from their homes to the hills to spend the days and nights in small huts, away from large buildings which could crush them during an earthquake. Katmandu has about 200,000 population.

On the bank of the Bahmati